



ARMISTICE DAY

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight, cloudy Tuesday; light frost in interior tonight. For detailed weather report, including temperature and tide tables, please turn to page 3.

Santa Ana Journal

FINAL

If your Journal is not delivered promptly, please phone 3600 before 8 p. m. and one will be sent you.

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SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1935

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U.S. BALLOON GOES UP 14 MILES!

Armistice! World Marches, Fights and Prays

CLASHES ON MANY NEW FRONTS

Italians Continue Big Push Into Ethiopia; Mussolini Speaks

ROOSEVELT AT GRAVE

Bands, Poppies And Tributes Mingled With Spitting Guns

By the Associated Press

In martial atmosphere, the world today celebrated the 17th anniversary of the end of the last world war.

Fascists continued their push deep into Ethiopia and Premier Mussolini told the Italians their armies were ready to defend their "interests in Europe, Africa or anywhere."

President Roosevelt, standing before the tomb of America's unknown soldier at Arlington national cemetery, pledged that the United States "will ever seek the ways of peace" but "must and will protect herself."

In Paris, clashes between Nationalist and Lefist war veterans broke out as the Armistice day parade ended near the tomb of France's unknown soldier. And in the Pacific, the American navy was engaged in one of the greatest peace time maneuvers.

King's Birthday Observed
The occasion of the Italian ceremonies was King Victor Emmanuel's 66th birthday. The nation celebrated its own Armistice Nov. 4, anniversary of the peace with Austria.

The Italian consul at Alexandria took part with representatives of other foreign powers in a celebration to Egyptian war dead at the British memorial cemetery.

Detachments from the British fleet, strongly concentrated in Mediterranean waters because of (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 4).

CLIPPER FLIES TO ALAMEDA

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 11. (AP)—The giant China Clipper, which arrived here Saturday from Miami, Fla., took off from San Diego Bay at 10:10 a. m. today for Pan-American's temporary base at Alameda. Aboard were Capt. Edwin C. Muck, five crew members and half a dozen passengers.

BULLETINS

(By The Associated Press)

LARAMIE FEELS QUAKE
LARAMIE, Wyo. — Laramie ached today with excitement over a distinct earth tremor which shook the city at 8:32 p. m. Sunday, accompanied by an audible rumble. The shock lasted only a second and occasioned no damage.

PLANE CRASH KILLS THREE
MARSEILLE, France.—An airplane plane on the Marseille-Barcelona line crashed today during a violent storm, killing its crew of three as they attempted an emergency landing at Istres field. No passengers were aboard.

QUAKE IN WEST INDIES
PLYMOUTH, Montserrat, British West Indies.—Earth shocks rumbled beneath this tiny Caribbean island over the week-end. Buildings were wrecked, telephone facilities disrupted and the city's water supply cut off. No one was injured.

Old Glory Flies Over New City Hall First Time

Old Glory flew for the first time from the new city hall today.

Selecting Armistice day as an appropriate occasion, a committee representing the American Legion and the city raised the Stars and Stripes on the city hall at 9 a. m. The flag was placed on a pole extending out from the second floor above the main entrance.

The committee which performed the ceremony was composed of Commander Allison Honer of the legion post; Councilman Plummer Bruns, chairman of the legion civic affairs committee, and City Auditor Lloyd Banks, chairman of the legion house committee. Mr. Honer also is a member of the firm of Ball and Honer, contractors on the city hall.

ITALIANS TO STRIKE AT RAILROAD

Southern Army, More Than Half Way Over Desert, Threatens

BULLETIN

ROME, Nov. 11. (AP)—Italy today protested formally against her League of Nations member states. The protest was made in separate notes to all participating governments. A government spokesman announced the text of the protest note may be available to the public tomorrow.

By the Associated Press
Italy's southern army, under the command of Gen. Rodolfo Graziani, pushed menacingly today toward Ethiopia's "life line"—the railroad from Addis Ababa to Djibouti, French Somaliland seaport.

Dispatches to Rome said Graziani's forces occupied Sasa Baneh in a week-end drive and held Dagah Bur with advance patrols.

In occupying Sasa Baneh, the Italians have crossed more than half of the desert region lying between Italian Somaliland and the provincial capital of Harar.

Graziani Successful
Graziani's campaign, carried on without the fanfare of the Italian drive in the north, has been much more successful. In the north, a much larger army has pushed only about 75 or 80 miles into the interior.

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In Today's Journal

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THOUSANDS MARCH AT ANAHEIM

One Of County's Biggest Crowds Sees Great Spectacle

SANTA ANANS IN LINE

Twenty Bands And Drum Corps In Two-Mile Demonstration

Orange county's 15th annual Armistice day parade was viewed by thousands at Anaheim this forenoon.

One of the largest crowds in the history of the county event saw 50 beautiful floats, scores of marching units and 20 bands and drum corps pass in a line of parade nearly two miles long. Five divisions and 15 selections were included in the display.

Santa Ana Post Wins
Santa Ana post of the American Legion won the sweepstakes award for Legion marching units in the parade. First prize in the Legion division went to Fullerton post, with La Habra taking second place and Garden Grove third.

In the All-Veterans division, exclusive of the American Legion, first place went to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, with the United Spanish War Veterans placing second.

In the drum corps competition, first place went to Santa Ana American Legion and second to the United Spanish War Veterans.

Band Awards Made
Awards for bands were divided into two classes, high school and municipal. First place for high school bands went to Anaheim Union High and second to Fullerton Union High. For municipal bands first prize went to the City of Orange, second to Fullerton and third to Santa Ana. Special band awards were made to St. Catherine's Military Academy of Anaheim and the Sherman Indian Institute.

The Fullerton Izaak Walton League troop of Boy Scouts won first prize in the Boy Scout division, with the troop sponsored by the Santa Ana Kiwanis club placing second. Third place went to Huntington Beach.

Brea Cubs Are Winners
Brea Cub Scouts won first place in the division for younger boys and second place went to the Huntington Beach.

Brea Cubs Are Winners
Brea Cub Scouts won first place in the division for younger boys and second place went to the Huntington Beach.

Speaker of the Assembly Edward (Ted) Craig was guest grand marshal.

(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

BROWNING'S PLAN WILL NOT DO

Modified Water Proposal Rejected By Flood Engineers

SUPERVISORS TO ACT

Legal Opinion Blocking Election, Before Board Tomorrow

Orange county's board of consulting engineers at San Francisco has refused to approve the modified water program developed by C. Roy Browning, Irvine company engineer, and F. C. Finkle, San Bernardino engineer. Mr. Browning returned today from a conference with the consulting board and said, "We didn't get very far."

He, with Mr. Finkle and Flood Control Engineer Murray N. Thompson, took the modified plan to lay it before B. A. Etcheverry, Thomas Means and A. Kempke, the county's consulting board of engineers. Mr. Thompson has not yet returned.

Issue Up Tomorrow
Regardless of this development, attention today was focused on the board of supervisors and what action it may take in view of the recent legal opinion which said that no plan for a Prado dam can be carried out by the county without the consent of Riverside county.

The proposed site is in Riverside county. Another development expected tomorrow is presentation of petitions circulated by the citizens' water committee, asking the supervisors to call another election.

Mr. Browning said today that the consulting board refused to budge from its position that the Prado dam on the Santa Ana (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

CAVE-IN KILLS THREE MEN

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11. (AP)—Death of three men in a landslide at Los Angeles county flood control project San Gabriel Dam No. 1 was described as unavoidable by sheriff's deputies today after an investigation.

Workmen, digging for hours yesterday, extricated the bodies of the victims, Robert Barnett, L. S. Brady and C. L. Thomas. A pumper, C. H. Christofferson, Long Beach, suffered a broken leg.

Japanese Terrorism in Shanghai Flares Again With New Outbreak

SHANGHAI, Nov. 11. (AP)—Anti-Japanese terrorism flared anew today when a group of Chinese threw bricks and bottles through a plate glass show window of a Japanese-owned store just after 500 Japanese marines had disembarked here.

The Japanese landing party strength reached more than 2000 with the arrival of the new force, although Japanese navy officers asserted they were merely replacements for an equal number of bluejackets who will sail to Japan Nov. 13.

The situation arising from the unsolved slaying of a Japanese marine, Hideo Nakayama, which Japanese authorities said was "serious," was considered to be increasingly threatening by the outbreak of new terrorism.

Hundreds of persons saw the Chinese break the window of the store, at one of Shanghai's busiest street corners, but the perpetrators escaped after scattering handbills emblazoned with the characters: "War on Japan to Save China."

The slain Nakayama, who was scheduled to return to Japan with the departing contingent Nov. 13, was buried with full naval honors after Japanese General T. Ishii called on Gen. Wu Teh-Chen, mayor of greater Shanghai, urging an intensified hunt for the killer.

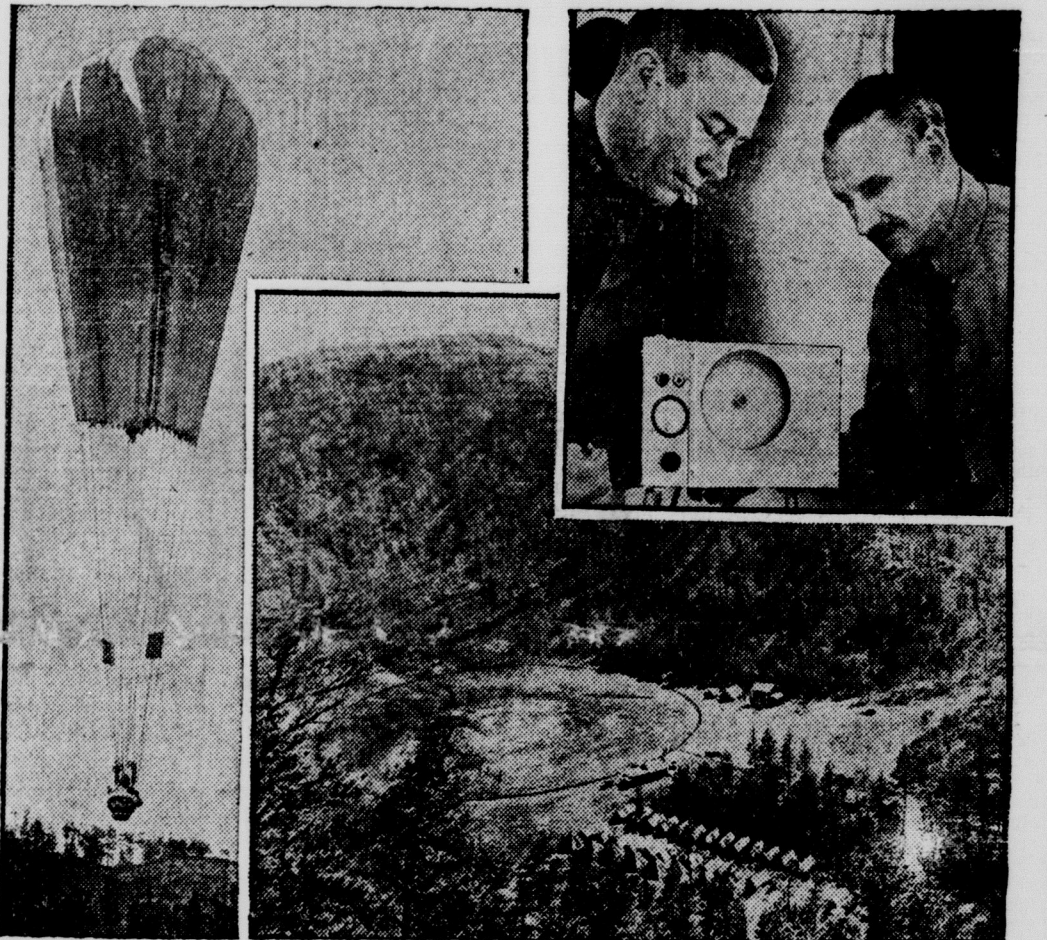
Despite reassuring proclamation by the Chinese authorities, the exodus of Chinese from nearby Chapei to the international settlement continued, although on a greatly reduced scale. Refugees were stricken by fear of Japanese military action.

Repeated assurances by Japanese officials that no military measures were contemplated to force settlement of the issue served, however, to quiet somewhat the nervousness in the adjacent Chinese district of Chapei.

Japan's consular spokesman asserted investigations indicated strongly that Nakayama was slain in the demilitarized native quarter Saturday as a Chinese demonstration against the presence of Japanese bluejackets. Chinese officials insisted, however, that the assailant had not been proved to be Chinese.

Japanese and Chinese sources alike denied reports that a formal Japanese ultimatum would arise from the incident.

Balloon Ascends 14 Miles To Set New Record



In the huge balloon shown at the left, Capt. Orvil A. Anderson (left in inset above) and Capt. Albert W. Stevens (right) sailed 14 miles into the stratosphere today, their height of 74,000 feet unofficially breaking the world's altitude record set in 1934 by three Russian fliers. It was from the natural rock-walled bowl near Rapid City, S. D., (lower right) that the balloon took off early today.

MORE PLANES HUNT FLIERS

Kingsford-Smith And Companion Still Are Missing

SINGAPORE, Straits Settlements, Nov. 11. (AP)—Another fleet of Royal Air Force bombers roared into the air today, resuming with renewed vigor the search for Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, missing three days on a projected England-Australia flight.

The pilots carried instructions to skim low over every island and the coast line of the western Malay peninsula, as well as a wide strip of the Bay of Bengal between Rangoon, South Burma, and Victoria Point.

C. James Melrose, who last saw the monoplane in which Kingsford-Smith and his co-pilot, Tom Pethybridge, were flying over the Bay of Bengal early Friday, flew again to the spot where he saw the pilots bucking a raging monsoon.

Girl Has Many Reasons To Win Attention Today

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Nov. 11. (AP)—Little Nancy Lee Cox played the lead role in Spartanburg's Armistice day celebration today.

Here's why: She was born at 11 a. m. on Nov. 11 exactly 11 years after the Armistice was signed. She weighed 11 pounds at birth.

Her father, W. E. Cox, is a World War veteran. Come to think of it, Nancy Lee has 11 letters in her name.

KILLER WIPES OUT FAMILY

HONDO, N. M., Nov. 11. (AP)—State police and sheriffs of the sparsely settled southwest spread a dragnet today to catch a youth wanted for questioning in connection with a triple killing which wiped out the family of Willard Shaffer, farmer.

The sheriff said robbery apparently motivated the slayings. The bodies of Shaffer, 40-year-old war veteran, and his 30-year-old wife were found lying between the house and a milking shed, the sheriff said. Two slugs from a large caliber rifle pierced Shaffer's body, and one bullet was found in Mrs. Shaffer's body. The body of their son, Tommie, 9, who friends said had been ill, was found in his bed, his skull apparently crushed by a hatchet.

GIRL TRIES TO FLY ATLANTIC

LYMPNE, Kent, Eng., Nov. 11. (AP)—Miss Jean Batten, 25-year-old New Zealand flier, took off at 6:30 a. m. today on an attempt to establish a record for a solo flight across the South Atlantic.

Her route lies by way of Biarritz, Madrid, Morocco, and from West Africa to Natal, Brazil.

2 NEW DEAL LAWS WIN

U. S. Supreme Court In Ruling On Coal Bill And Process Tax

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11. (AP)—Two attacks on New Deal laws were turned back by the supreme court today after it handed down a score of opinions in a busy session.

It refused to grant an injunction requested by James Walter Carter, West Virginia and Maryland coal producer, against enforcement of the Guffey bituminous act.

Like fate met an appeal filed by the Washburn-Crosby Company, a Kansas milling concern, against a decision upholding collection of AAA processing taxes since the act was amended. The concern wanted action without waiting for a decision by the circuit court of appeals.

The court has agreed to pass on the taxes' validity in a case by the Hoosac Mills Corporation of Massachusetts.

John Citrus Saw:

E. P. NICKETT putting out "Old Glory" as his part of the Armistice day parade.

JOHN KNOX, JR., inspecting his running board after an altercation with another motorist.

"JABE" HILL polishing up the sidewalk at Fourth and Broadway.

A. G. FLAGG doing some mathematical acrobatics with office records, and not complaining.

FIFTEEN SANTA ANA POLICEMEN in full dress uniform preparing to leave for Anaheim.

MAYOR FRED C. ROWLAND and fellow city councilmen enjoying themselves at the Policemen's ball.

LEE McCLELLAND and BOB GEIVETT engaging in target practice.

STRATOSPHERE BAG BREAKS RECORD

Anderson And Stevens Reach 74,000 Feet In Five Hours

CHECK COSMIC RAYS

All Above Jet Black, Two Army Men Say In Radio Report

RAPID CITY, S. D., Nov. 11. (AP)—After reaching an unofficial world record altitude computed by the ground crew at 74,000 feet, slightly over 14 miles, the stratosphere fliers of the balloon "Explorer II" radioed at 11:05 p. m. (Santa Ana time) today, "we're starting down now."

When this report was made, the two-man expedition into the thin air, composed of Capt. Orvil Anderson and Capt. Albert W. Stevens, in the "Explorer II" had been up five hours and five minutes.

The lofty level of 74,000 feet—34,000 feet into the stratosphere—was the balloonists' fondest goal. If authenticated from their instruments it will mean a world altitude record far beyond that unofficially credited to three Russian balloonists who last year soared to 72,176 feet.

Coming Down Slowly
"It will take about three hours to get down," Captain Stevens told his ground crew by radio. "We're going to try to come down very slowly."

The balloon was then over the vicinity of Valentine, Neb. Officials believed the landing would be near somewhat southeast of Valentine.

"Explorer II" had traveled 150 miles southeast of the natural (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

NAVY PLANE IS FORCED DOWN

The forced landing of a navy plane, one mile off Dana Point at 10 a. m. today, brought assistance from San Diego and from San Pedro, according to witnesses and officers at Laguna Beach. The proprietor of the Shell Oil company station at Dana Point reported that the plane landed in the water, apparently forced down because of motor trouble.

Attempts were made by the pilot of the plane to again get in the air, but appeared to be unsuccessful. A second navy plane from San Diego landed along side of the stranded ship. Officers at Laguna Beach said that a coast guard cutter from San Pedro arrived at the scene shortly after 11 a. m., where they contacted the plane which had drifted to a point two miles off of Bird rock, Laguna Beach. Repairs to the engine were completed shortly after 11:00 a. m., and according to witnesses, the crippled plane took off, heading toward San Diego.

Tom Berry Sez:

PIERRE, S. D.—You know, it seems I can remember something about Mussolini feeding disturbing E. Y. et al. ians castor oil whenever any of them went on a stampede. If Mussolini keeps on disturbing the peace of the world, why wouldn't it be a good idea for the league to shoot a dose into him. It would take his mind off Ethiopia.

TOM BERRY.

BALLOON MAKES PERFECT TAKE-OFF FROM SOUTH DAKOTA BOWL

MARKS MADE BY OTHERS BEATEN

Thousands On Hand To See Bag Begin Its Record Flight

(Continued from Page 1)

Drop Apparatus
As they began the return trip from their perch in space, Stevens and Anderson, both veteran army fliers, first dropped some of the scientific apparatus jammed into their 9-foot metal gondola.

At 1:20 Capt. Stevens radioed his ground staff for some aerial directions.

"What part of Nebraska are we over?" he asked. "We've been too busy to navigate."

The official record height for a stratosphere balloon has been held by Lieut.-Com. Thomas Settle and Three Russian balloonists rose 13,677 miles in January, 1934, but Maj. Chester Fordney who ascended 61,237 feet, or 11.6 miles, in a flight from Akron Nov. 20, 1935, were killed in a crash.

Hop Starts Early Today
To attain 74,000 feet was the announced goal of Captain Stevens and Captain Anderson when they gave the command, "up ship," which sent their big balloon into the sky at 6 a. m. (Santa Ana time) today.

"Explorer II" was over Martin, S. D., and had traveled about 100 miles southeast from the natural bowl here, which was its base, when the "ceiling" was reached.

It was 55 degrees below zero (centigrade) outside the sealed metal gondola, Captain Stevens reported by radio, and the thin-air chill penetrated the light shell. Inside, the temperature was "minus 7 centigrade."

Jet Black Above
Below the fliers the sky was an expanse of white, grading into bright blue, said Stevens. Above them was a jet black mysterious sea of space.

Capt. Stevens reported there were a number of "bursts" of cosmic rays recorded. Frequency of the cosmic rays, he said, was 150 times greater than on earth.

Capt. Stevens reported the conductivity of the air was increasing considerably as the balloon went up.

It was shortly after 10:20 p. m. (Santa Ana time) after four hours and 20 minutes of ascent, that Stevens and Anderson reported a reading on their barometers of "29 millimeters."

Goes Up Again
Scientific observers on the ground crew computed this as "not less than 73,000 feet," surpassing the Russian top. In the next six minutes a reading of "27.5" was radioed. That reading the scientists translated as "better than 74,000 feet."

The reading climbed then to 28 millimeters, translated as meaning a slight drop from the ceiling. The balloon's own charts were "so abbreviated," said Stevens, that accurate computation was impossible there.

Culminating a six-weeks wait for perfect weather, the giant craft rose successfully from the rock walled natural bowl, 11 miles southwest of here, about two hours behind the scheduled ascent.

Rises Near Trees
Rising approximately 600 feet a minute, the bag quickly cleared the 500-foot rock wall of the flight base and then moved over the hills a trifle south and east.

Capt. Anderson, the pilot, dumped several bags of ballast when it appeared the balloon might come too near the trees on the rim of the bowl, but the bag successfully cleared the obstacle. Capt. Stevens was the commander and scientific observer on the flight.

Tear Causes Delay
A tear in the lower portion about midnight caused some delay in inflation, but the damage was repaired with a triple patch without loss of gas. It was a perfect takeoff.

Scientific observations were the main purpose of the flight which was sponsored jointly by the National Geographic society and the U. S. Army corps.

A crowd of a few thousand persons who shivered in freezing weather as the bag arose. It was a sharp contrast to the dimmy last July 12 when the same balloon collapsed an hour before its scheduled takeoff, necessitating repair and improvement of the top. On today's flight Stevens and Anderson sought also to make up for failure of the July, 1934, expedition which ended in near disaster when the balloon ripped at 60,000 feet.

LEGION ON AIR HERE TONIGHT

The Santa Ana American Legion post No. 131, will be on the air over station KREG tonight from 8 until 8:30 o'clock with a program of patriotic addresses arranged by Allison Honer, commander of the post. The principal address will be delivered by C. M. Featherly, first vice commander of the post.

Mr. Honer will act as master of ceremonies and introduce Ralph Hoover, commander of the Legion drum corps. "To The Colors" will be played by A. J. Anderson, first

MORE ABOUT ANAHEIM

(Continued from Page 1)

marshal, with Dave Proud, Anaheim post, American Legion, active grand marshal. Major Bernhardt, air squadron commander, U. S. air corps, March Field, was reviewing officer.

Impressive ceremonies marked start of the parade, with a two-minute silence and sounding of "taps" along the line of march, at exactly 11 a. m. Immediately thereafter the parade started moving from east Broadway along the line of march, which included west on Center to Los Angeles street, north to Sycamore, west to Lemmon street, past the reviewing stand at the city park entrance, and then west on Center street to the Five Points.

Football This Afternoon
Committees in charge of the program announced a full day of events, including a professional football game this afternoon at the high school and a horse show at the city park. Races will be held by the city park, and the celebration will wind up the celebration.

Stores Close 3 Hours
Anaheim was mecca for residents of the entire county today, with stores and business houses closing to give employees an opportunity to witness the parade.

In Santa Ana all stores and business houses were closed from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Banks, public offices and schools were closed all day, and the postoffice was closed from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. with mail delivery maintained. All city carriers who requested the privilege were off duty during the time the office was closed.

Captain Henry Meehan and his state highway patrol led the line of march, followed by Chief J. S. Bouldin and members of the Anaheim police department motorcycle squadron. Guest Grand Marshal Craig and American Legion officials followed. Huntington Beach municipal band, G. A. R. units from Anaheim, Santa Ana and Fullerton followed. Gold Star Mothers and Disabled Veterans of the World War received prolonged applause along the line of march. Supervisors of Orange county and other officials were also in the parade.

The Orange city band led the third section, with city officials from Anaheim, Fullerton, Laguna Beach, Newport Beach, San Clemente, Seal Beach, Brea, Huntington Beach, La Habra, Orange, Santa Ana and Tustin following in decorated cars. Chamber of commerce and Merchants and Manufacturers association officials followed.

Marshal Dave Proud and aide, General Chairman Capt. Ray E. Smith and Capt. Alfred Bayless, followed by the Sherman Institute band, headed the second division. Massed colors of all participating organizations followed, with the Third Battalion, California National Guard, Maj. D. M. Winans commanding. St. Catherine's Military school band headed the next section, which included marching units from many chapters of Sons of the American Legion.

Spanish-American Vets There
The South Gate Girls band and auxiliary drill team from many Legion and veteran posts made up the following section. Then came the South Gate boys band and Boy Scout troops from the county. United Spanish War Veterans drum corps from Santa Ana, Spanish War veterans camps from Santa Ana and Fullerton and Veterans of Foreign Wars from Anaheim, Santa Ana, Fullerton and Orange posts were included in the line of march.

Past commanders of the Orange county council, American Legion, Santa Ana American Legion drum and bugle corps and marching Legionnaires from all posts of the county were in the next section. The Scouts drum corps, Santa Ana, led another section which included marching units from Townsend clubs and the Anaheim Elks lodge. Floats from Placentia, Japanese-American association, Orange-Thorp school, Anaheim council, Girl Scouts, Orange Intermediate schools, Anaheim Ebell club, Huntington Beach post, Santa Ana association, Santa Ana American Legion post, Orange Girl Scouts, Newport Harbor Coast Patrol, and Buena Park Legion Auxiliary headed the next division of the parade.

Other Floats Impressive
Other floats were entered by Fullerton Legion post, Orange county D. A. V. Orange county 40 & 8, Tustin Legion post, Costa Mesa post, Santa Ana chapter, D. A. R., Orange Legion post, V. F. W., Santa Ana post, Orange auxiliary and Anaheim Kiwanis club. Huntington Beach schools, Anaheim Y. L. I., Anaheim elementary schools, Anaheim chapter, Izaak Walton league, Townsend clubs, Huntington Beach post, Orange county Rotary clubs, Newport Harbor auxiliary, Native Daughters of the Golden West, Daughters of Union Veterans, Anaheim High school, Huntington Beach chamber of commerce, city of Santa Ana and the Anaheim lodge, I. O. O. F., also had entries.

Other bands seen in the parade were from Anaheim High school, Fullerton city's organization, Oceanview band, Santa Ana city band and the Salvation Army band. Mounted entries, with Sheriff Logan Jackson as division marshal and Chief Floyd Howard of Santa Ana his aide, and the Placentia entry, "Overland Mail," completed the line of march.

bugler of the drum corps, who also will play taps at the conclusion of the program. Dr. Melborne Mabey will deliver the second address.

SIX INJURED IN CRASHES

Three traffic accidents on Orange county highways this week-end resulted in injury to six persons. There were no arrests for drunk driving during the past 48 hours in Orange county.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Rittoff, Hermosa Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Elkoff, San Diego, suffered minor injuries yesterday morning when cars driven by Mrs. Rittoff and Mr. Elkoff crashed on the Coast highway near Newport Beach. The injured persons were taken to the Newport Beach emergency hospital where they were given first aid treatment and released.

Witnesses assigned faulty brakes as the cause of a collision between two cars at Highway 101 and Ball road yesterday which resulted in injury to Money Fugate, 13-month-old child of Mrs. Hazel Fugate, Anaheim, driver of one of the cars. The other machine was driven by H. W. Thompson, Anaheim.

Mrs. Albert W. Stevens, Los Angeles, suffered minor injuries shortly before noon yesterday when the car in which she was riding, driven by her husband, collided with a car driven by Thomas P. Morgan, South Pasadena. The accident occurred at Manchester boulevard and Grand avenue near Anaheim.

TEMPERATURE DOWN TO 35

Frost was seen on the ground in orange groves here this morning when the temperature dropped to 35 degrees at 6 o'clock. The frost was light, however, and did no damage, the temperature starting to rise before 6:30 a. m.

According to C. E. Roemer, in charge of the Santa Ana Junior college meteorological station, citrus fruits are not in danger until the temperature drops to approximately 28 degrees.

Local weather prophets, who predicted rain for today, saw their forecast discredited this morning when the sun started shining on schedule time and when the United States weather bureau predicted fair weather for today and tonight, with clouds predicted for Tuesday. Light frost also was forecast for tonight in the interior, with light variable winds off the coast.

MAYOR GREET'S CLIPPER SHIP

Mayor Fred Rowland and Mrs. Rowland yesterday went to San Pedro to join committees representing other Southland cities in welcoming the China Clipper ship, which is to make its first official transpacific mail flight from Alameda Nov. 22.

The huge ship landed at Cabrillo Beach dock, where it remained for a short time before taking off to return to San Diego. Today the ship flew back to Alameda.



Buy Now On Our Christmas Plan PAY NEXT YEAR!

A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY CHEST YOU SELECT FOR CHRISTMAS DELIVERY

COME IN NOW. MAKE YOUR SELECTION. A VERY BEAUTIFUL NEW LINE. SEE OUR WINDOWS

bugler of the drum corps, who also will play taps at the conclusion of the program. Dr. Melborne Mabey will deliver the second address.

MORE ABOUT ARMISTICE

(Continued from Page 1)

the Italo-Ethiopian war, formed a guard of honor. In London, the booming of a gun from the horse guards parade stillied traffic for a two-minute silence which spread over the far-flung empire. Members of the royal family participated in the ceremonies at the cenotaph of Britain's unknown soldier.

The "death's head" legions of the Nationalistic Croix de Feu demonstrated in strength at the Paris commemoration.

President Albert Le Brun officially reviewed the nation's armed forces as they filed past the tomb of the unknown soldier and the Arc de Triomphe.

The United States stood silent for two minutes while the official ceremony at the tomb of America's unknown soldier in Arlington cemetery paid tribute to the dead.

President Roosevelt laid a wreath on the tomb. Military organizations added their tribute to that of the nation.

The poppies of the American Legion were prominent in the service at the tomb of Belgium's unknown soldier, where the nation's observance centered.

The two-minute Armistice silence at Dublin was broken with shouts of "Up, Irish Republic."

Groups of young men cheered the Irish republic and a British flag was sprinkled with gasoline and carried, burning, through the streets.

ETHIOPIANS DENY THEY LOST SASA BANEH

ADDIS ABABA, Nov. 11. (AP)—The Ethiopian government denied today that Italian invaders had captured Sasa Baneh, strategic site on the southern front, and announced reinforcement of its northern defenses with the largest army available.

More than 100,000 warriors of the army of Ras Kassa, a principal Ethiopian chieftain, were said to have joined the great forces of Ras Seyoum, northern commander in chief, before Makale.

The combined armies concentrated behind the mighty range of the Kidanemiret mountains, just south of Makale, which form a forbidding natural fortress of precipitous cliffs 11,000 feet high.

Government officials insisted also that the fascists had failed to push advance posts forward to Dagah Bur, in the south, and Antalo, in the north.

Reports from Harar, behind the southern front, said that Commander Afework of the Ethiopian Gorrache garrison was killed while traveling from Dagah Bur to Gorrache.

Private advices said Afework died while attempting to shoot down an Italian plane which dropped bombs killing 13 others.

UNKNOWN SOLDIER HONORED AT CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11. (AP)—A lone, unnamed soldier lying in his stony crypt on a peaceful, autumn-brightened Virginia hillside received today the honor and homage paid to those who died in the nation's fiercest foreign war.

Quietly lay his body in a casket whose top was crowded with honor medals of the nations of the world while President Roosevelt, not far off, joined in a prayer that this unknown soldier and his comrades had not fought in vain for the prolonged peace the nation coveted.

Before his tomb in Arlington, America's soldier shrine, were assembled the dignitaries of government, statesmen who help guide the destinies of world powers, soldiers in neat uniforms or others drooping still with the injuries of conflict, and plain folk from every walk of life.

DUCE REVIEWS TROOPS; ISSUES ULTIMATUM

ROME, Nov. 11. (AP)—Premier Mussolini reviewed his armed Fascist legions today, in honor of the 66th birthday anniversary of King Victor Emmanuel, and proclaimed the readiness of those forces to defend Italy's interests "anywhere."

In response to the cheers of a crowd which appeared before his palace balcony after Italian land, air and sea forces marched along Empire street to the tune of many bands, Il Duce appeared and asserted:

"The forces you have seen this morning with all their weapons and especially their spirit are ready to defend Italy's interests in Europe, Africa or anywhere."

"In only one month we have settled two accounts (apparently referring to the Italian victories at Addis Ababa and Makale on the northern Ethiopian front). The remainder we will settle later."

Il Duce, wearing the uniform of an honorary corporal of militia, sat on a horse which stood like a statue. The "corporal" gave the Roman salute to 35,000 men as they marched by.

CLASHES IN PARIS MAR OBSERVANCE

PARIS, Nov. 11. (AP)—Clashes between Nationalist and Leftist war veterans broke out today near the tomb of the Unknown Soldier as the Armistice day parade ended there. Heavy forces of police strove to maintain order.

A column of 25,000 veterans, in groups composed largely of Leftists, marched under the tomb under the Arc de Triomphe and then dispersed along Champs Elysee where the Nationalist Fascists and Croix de Feu veterans met their enemies in a dozen brawls.

BRITAIN HONORS UNKNOWN SOLDIER

LONDON, Nov. 11. (AP)—London paused today in reverential memory of the day, 17 years ago, when the World War was concluded with more than a million empire soldiers on the list of war dead.

The ponderous strokes of Big Ben, famous Westminster clock, initiated a two-minute period of silence throughout the metropolitan area, with street traffic stilled and industry stopped.

Observance of the day in London began with the parade of military and World War organizations to Whitehall, where the uniformed veterans of the war formed a hollow square about the Cenotaph where dozens of wreaths were deposited on behalf of the royal family, the various military units, and the dominions, colonies and protectorates of the British empire.

LOS ANGELES MARCHES, PLAYS AND DANCES

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11. (AP)—With a fervor undimmed by 17 years of peace, Los Angeles celebrated Armistice day as thousands of veterans marched in military parade.

The celebration started early today with many "reville breakfasts." The long column of marchers finally halted, and buglers

MORE ABOUT WATER

(Continued from Page 1)

river should be built according to specifications in the Elliott plan and insisted it should be constructed to handle a flood two and one half times that of 1916.

Aside from that, Mr. Browning reported, the board did not pass upon engineering features of the modified project, and said it is up to the board of supervisors to eliminate any of the proposed smaller dams if they are to be eliminated in the interest of economy.

The consulting board, Mr. Browning said, took the position that they had recommended a program which would adequately serve the needs of the county, and that if any part of that program is to be eliminated, the supervisors should be responsible for it.

Finkle Takes a Hand
Mr. Browning said he and Mr. Finkle tried to persuade the consulting board that a prado dam large enough to control a flood 20 per cent larger than that of 1916 would be sufficient. Their plan, he said, would provide for a dam from which 4000 second feet of water could be released during flood time, whereas the Elliott plan dam would not release that much.

With the water at the 48½-foot level, he said, 2000 second feet would be released by the Elliott dam, at which point the syphon spillway would start to operate. The flow would be stepped up from that point to a maximum of 5700 second feet, he said.

Mr. Browning said he did not believe it would be of any use to go farther with the modified plan now and that in his belief the best move would be to wait until the flood control district can call another election on the Elliott plan or a modification of it. He said he was unable to say whether he would report the development to the board of supervisors tomorrow but that Flood Control Engineer Thompson, sent to San Francisco by the county, would be back Wednesday or Thursday.

Chairman John Mitchell of the board of supervisors said today that, in view of the legal opinion necessitating Riverside county permission if the county builds the Prado dam, he believes the best move would be to wait until the county, instead of the district, can call another election.

This legal opinion was rendered by O'Melveny, Tuller and Meyers, Los Angeles bond attorneys. Permission of Riverside county was not necessary with the flood control district fathering the project, because it was formed by a legislative act to carry out water projects which might include territory and authority beyond the jurisdiction of the supervisors.

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MORE ABOUT ITALIANS

(Continued From Page 1)

terior, and without any resistance from the Ethiopians.

However, a determined stand against the northern army appeared in the making. Addis Ababa reports said Ras Kassa was joining Ras Seyoum, governor of Tigre province, with 100,000 warriors. Seyoum, at last report, had more than 100,000 warriors of his own. The troops were concentrated behind the Kindone range of mountains, south of Makale.

In the mountain fastness, which the Italians have to penetrate in their southward drive, cliffs rise precipitously as high as 11,000 feet.

See Irony of Armistice
Italian scouts confirmed the reports from Addis Ababa. Land and airplane scouts reported the concentration under Seyoum was near Amba Alaji, some 30 miles south of Makale. The caravan center of northern Ethiopia, now held by the Fascist invaders.

In this defense force are 7000 of the emperor's imperial guard, sent from Addis Ababa.

The concentration of troops, the warfare, the tenseness created by the Africa-European crisis—all gave a touch of irony to the observance of Armistice day in most European nations.

San Bernardino island, where the craft struck, is at the entrance to San Bernardino strait on the regular trade route from the United States.

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WEATHER

Fair tonight, becoming cloudy Tuesday; light frost in interior tonight; light, variable winds off the coast.

TEMPERATURES
(Courtesy Knox and Stout)
High, 66 degrees at 11:15 a. m.; low, 42 degrees at 7:30 a. m.
Yesterday
High, 62 degrees; low, 48 degrees.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Increasing cloudiness, followed by rain late tonight or Tuesday; cool; moderate westerly winds, becoming southeasterly.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Increasing cloudiness, followed by rain Tuesday and over extreme north portion tonight; snow in mountains; slightly warmer in north portion tonight; cooler in interior Tuesday; moderate, changeable wind off the coast, becoming southerly and increasing.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Increasing cloudiness, followed by snow and rain Tuesday, and probably late tonight over northern ranges; cooler Tuesday; increasing southwest wind.

SACRAMENTO VALLEY—Increasing cloudiness, with rain Tuesday, and in extreme north portion late tonight; slightly warmer tonight; cooler Tuesday; southerly winds.

SANTA CLARA VALLEY—Increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer tonight; Tuesday rain and cooler; light, variable wind becoming southerly.

SALINAS VALLEY—Increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer tonight; Tuesday occasional rain and cooler; light, variable winds.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Increasing cloudiness tonight; warmer in north portion; Tuesday occasional rain and cooler; light, variable winds.

TIDE TABLE
Nov. 11... 3:57 a. m. 6.9 ft.
Low... 3:56 p. m. -1.2 ft.
Nov. 12... 3:57 a. m. 6.7 ft.
Low... 4:44 p. m. -1.0 ft.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
Temperatures taken at 8 a. m. today were given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau at Los Angeles as follows:
Boston... 56
Chicago... 54
Denver... 58
Des Moines... 58
Detroit... 58
Houston... 58
Los Angeles... 66
New York... 54
Philadelphia... 54
Portland... 54
San Francisco... 54
Seattle... 54
St. Louis... 54
Tampa... 54

Birth Notices
KERSTEN—To Dr. and Mrs. Erwin Kersten, 411 North West street, Anaheim, a son, at St. Joseph's hospital, Nov. 9.

MATHEWS—To Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mathews, Huntington Beach, a son, at St. Joseph's hospital, Nov. 10.

GRAUER—To Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Grauer, Anaheim, a son, at St. Joseph's hospital, Nov. 10.

FRANCO—To Mr. and Mrs. John Franco, Laguna Beach, a daughter, at St. Joseph's hospital, Nov. 10.

STANFIELD—To Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stanfield, 420 Sycamore street, Orange, a daughter, at the Santa Ana Valley hospital, Nov. 10.

ASSAULT SENTENCE IS SUSPENDED
Charles F. Dearborn, 61, 1032 North Ross street, Santa Ana, Saturday pleaded guilty to charges of assault and battery before City Judge J. G. Mitchell, and was sentenced to 60 days in the county jail. The sentence was suspended pending good behavior.

The complaint was sworn to by Dearborn's estranged wife, Mrs. Nellie Dearborn, 818 1/2 North Van Ness street. According to Mrs. Dearborn, her husband entered the State Emergency Relief administration building last Wednesday while she was there, and struck her in the mouth with some heavy object wrapped in paper. Neither of the couple gave an explanation for the attack.

Happy Birthday
MRS. ELLA WILKINSON, Newport Beach.
The Journal today congratulates: LEE L. ALDERMAN, 1073 West Second street, Santa Ana.

Townsend Club
A regular meeting of Townsend club No. 10 will be held at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the Free Methodist church, Fruit and Miller streets, with the Rev. W. H. White, Laguna Beach, as speaker. All friends and members of other clubs have been invited to attend.

POLICE BEAT
The following information was taken from today's reports on file at the Santa Ana police department:
Accident, Santa Ana boulevard and North Main street, 1 p. m., Nov. 9, between cars driven by G. M. Sandstrom, 1307 Louise street, Santa Ana, and Harold Klump, China. Both cars badly damaged, but no one injured.

Officers arrested 12 men this week-end and lodged them in the county jail charged with drunkenness.

The Port Of Missing Men
The following names of missing persons are furnished The Journal through the courtesy of the bureau of identification at the sheriff's office.

Theresa Heron, your parents are extremely worried over your continued failure to return to your home in Santa Barbara, and have asked police to assist in locating you. Please communicate with members of your family as soon as possible.

Maxwell Sander, your disappearance from your home in Ventura has resulted in a state-wide search for you by police. Please communicate with members of your family as soon as possible and relieve a very tense situation.

FOR FLOWERS
—THE—
Bouquet Shop
409 North Broadway. Ph. 1990

About Folks

News of Your Family and Friends Is Important. The Journal Welcomes it. Telephone 3600.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Jacobs, 124 East Edinger, had as their guests yesterday Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wissler and family of Colton.

Miss June Arnold and Chester Page were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Powers, Los Angeles.

Miss E. Shannon and Miss Gladys M. Chesbrough, Monterey, were guests at the Rossmore hotel this week-end, when they entered their dogs from the Valleyfield kennels of that city in Santa Ana's dog show.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fuller, of Canoga Park, former residents of Orange county, were visitors in Santa Ana and Costa Mesa Sunday and today. Mrs. Fuller's mother is a resident of Costa Mesa.

Mrs. W. T. Mitchell, 520 West Second street, who has been ill for several days, is convalescing.

Miss Barbara Gerrard, Pasadena college student, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gerrard, 2422 Heliotrope Drive.

Clinton Campbell, student at Chapman college, visited over Sunday in Santa Ana with his parents.

Miss Patay DuBois Hess, Hollywood, who entered Malone's Sonny Boy, a bullterrier in the Kennel club dog show, was a guest at the Rossmore hotel Saturday and Sunday.

Robert Gelvett, 612 Orange avenue, Santa Ana, and Pat Moore of Orange, were hosts last night at an informal party given in honor of Mrs. Marilla Rhee of Fresno. Mrs. Rhee and a group of friends from Los Angeles arrived in Santa Ana early last evening, and Mrs. Rhee returned to Fresno today.

T. E. Stephenson, president of the Orange County Historical society, and Nat Neff, county highway engineer, were in Trabuco canyon today making preliminary surveys of work to be done in moving a 10-ton Indian rock to the museum in Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hagthorn, 515 Lime street, went to Boulder City today, where they will visit until next Thursday. They intend to inspect the Hoover dam.

Mrs. T. P. Kingery and son, Kenneth, of 315 Berkeley place, have returned from Beverly Hills, where they visited with Mrs. Kingery's daughter, Mrs. Mark Leahy.

Mrs. William Sneyley and daughter, Ellen, 733 Cypress avenue, attended a Sunday night supper given yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mansur at their home in Los Angeles in honor of Mrs. Sneyley's and Mrs. Mansur's brother, Maj. J. F. Going of Topeka. Major Going arrived in the Southland Saturday and will remain until shortly before Thanksgiving.

Carl Spitz, trainer of Buck and Prince, famed dogs in "Call of the Wild," and Lou Carter, his assistant, spent the week-end at the Rossmore hotel. They made four appearances with the dogs at the AKC dog show.

Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Ellwanger of Moorpark, Ventura county, were home guests yesterday and today of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Ellwanger, 2356 Riverside drive. Other guests yesterday at the Ellwanger home were Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Newhouse of Alhambra.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers, 1228 North Broadway, spent the week-end in San Diego visiting friends and attending the exposition.

Mrs. Addie Sebastian and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Brown and daughter, Mary, of Phoenix, Ariz., are spending the extra-long week-end visiting Mrs. Sebastian's other son, Charles Brown and Mrs. Brown, 910 South Barton street.

Miss Pearl Nicholson and Miss Eunice Adams, teacher at Willard Junior High school, spent the holiday week-end at the San Diego fair.

Miss Grace Greenburg, Camarillo, and Mrs. Daniel Poyer, Canoga Park, who entered dachshunds in the AKC dog show here, stayed at the Rossmore hotel Saturday and Sunday.

George L. Nichols has moved to San Bernardino. Mr. Nichols formerly lived at 707 S. Flower street, Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Nicolai left yesterday for Lindsay where they will live for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Thayer, Beverly Hills, who entered the winning cocker spaniel in the Santa Ana dog show, were guests at the Rossmore hotel this week-end.

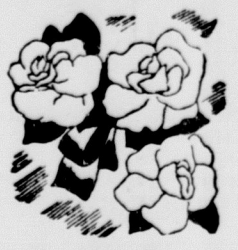
Mrs. Sarah House, 1031 Fairview, will be hostess to the Martha Washington club at a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday.

Earl Abbey, coroner and public administrator, and District Attorney W. F. Menton returned last night from El Centro where they attended a conference of California public administrators.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Garraway and their daughter Diane of Whittier spent the week-end in Santa Ana visiting with their parents and friends.

Miss Corinne Pennington of the district attorney's office was in

FLOWERS



For the Living
Today, a bouquet to:

The city of Anaheim, Speaker Ted Craig, guest grand marshal of the Armistice day parade, Dave Proud, Anaheim Legionnaire and grand marshal, and all others who contributed to the success of Orange county's annual observance of the day which brought peace to the world in 1918.

HUGE CROWD AT POLICE BALL

One of the largest crowds in years packed Valencia ballroom Saturday night for the annual Policemen's ball sponsored by the Santa Ana police department.

Money raised by the affair will be used to equip the police gymnasium in the new city hall.

All police departments in the county were represented at the function with all members of the Santa Ana department attending in full-dress uniforms.

Mayor Fred Rowland led the grand march at 11 o'clock with other members of the city council in the line.

Eddie Barnes, radio singer and entertainer, was master of ceremonies, and officiated in the awarding of prizes which were contributed by Santa Ana merchants.

SCOUTS TO TAKE GOODWILL MESSAGE TO RIVERSIDE

Boy Scouts, riding bicycles, will carry a message of good-will from the supervisors of Orange county to the supervisors of Riverside county, sometime in January, according to Scout Executive Harrison B. White. The exact date for the event has not been set, but is expected to be arranged for Boy Scout anniversary week, in January.

According to present plans, Orange county scouts, carrying the goodwill message, will be met somewhere along the line by Riverside scouts who will receive the message and complete the trip.

San Diego today visiting the exposition.

Kay McCormick, formerly of 1105 Hickory street, has moved to Wilmington and is located at 1346 Fries street, according to word received here by friends.

Dan Mulherson of San Clemente and Mayor L. A. Hague of Brea plan to go to Boulder dam Nov. 22 on a tour sponsored by the Shriners.

Here to enter English springer spaniels in the AKC dog show: Frank C. Greene, Glendale, and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Sternberg, Ventura, were guests at the Hotel Finley over the week-end.

Supervisor W. C. Jerome went to Anaheim today to participate in the Armistice day parade.

A. Sousa and R. R. Cooper, San Bernardino, stayed at the Hotel Finley Saturday and Sunday while they attended the dog show.

Charles Packman, Hollywood, who was in Santa Ana to attend the AKC dog show, stayed at the California hotel.

Miss Rena Stokes, Pasadena, was a week-end visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Townsend and daughter Jacqueline, 810 1/2 South Barton street, Santa Ana.

Lloyd Westlake, former Santa Ana now employed in San Diego, visited with friends here yesterday.

Ray Busch, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Busch, 601 South Main street, Santa Ana, who is attending a military school near Berkeley, has written he plans to return here for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Delbert Bechtel has moved from 422 Fruit street to 610 West Third street.

Supervisor Willard Smith of Orange went to Anaheim today, where he was in the Armistice day parade, with other county officials.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Meadows, with their son, Donald, spent the week-end at their cottage in Laguna Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edwin Smith (Dorothy Kloess) of 809 South Broadway are to return tomorrow from a short trip to San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wetzel, 2647 North Main street, accompanied by their son and daughter, Bobbie and Marilyn, left yesterday for San Francisco, where they will stay until Thursday.

DOG SHOW SUCCESS; MANY HOME PUPS SCORE

Attendance swelled close to 2000 as Santa Ana kennel club's first dog show closed its two-day AKC exhibit last night in the National Guard armory.

Enthusiasm over the success of the show mounted as visitors and participants expressed their appreciation for the hospitality accorded them by Santa Ana and directors of the show.

Hotels were packed to capacity and cafes and restaurants had customers waiting in long lines to be served. Trophies and prizes were awarded by service clubs and merchants of the city.

Jealous Dog Actors
Four performances were given by Buck and Prince, dog actors released by special permission from Twentieth Century Fox studios, for the show here. Professionally jealous over their trainer, Carl Spitz, the two dogs were brought to the show in separate trucks and kept apart during the entire exhibition.

To Hollywood's Charles Ruggles went a 16-inch trophy cup for his standard poodle, Champion Knight of Epsworth of Blakeen, judged best of show last night by Charles G. Hopton.

Leading the six dogs, judged in the best variety groups, Mr. Hopton, who has judged in all parts of the world, said:

"Any of these dogs could enter the New York championship shows and win high rating. I have never seen a finer collection of dogs anywhere."

Awards Announced
Awards for the six best in variety groups went to Redwood Regent, Irish setter, owned by L. H. Starkey, Pasadena, for best sporting dog; to Champion Knight of Blakeen, poodle, owned by Charles Ruggles, Hollywood, best non-sporting; to Champion Irold V. Barneiche, German shepherd, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Heckler, Santa Barbara, best working dog; to Champion Lieberman of Greenburg, dachshund owned by Bertram Millhauser, Beverly Hills, best hound; to Champion King San Fu of Wu Kee, pekinese, owned by Charman Lansdowne, Toluca Lake, for best toy; to Walnut Cowslip of Brandwood, wire hair, owned by Philip Brand of Pasadena, best terrier.

Best Breed Winners
Winners for best of breeds went to: Pointer, Champion Moyola of J. P. of Happy Valley, entered by Fred H. Oster, Los Angeles; English setter, Champion Mallwyd Pal, entered by Dr. J. J. Beatty, Tucson, Ariz.; Irish setter, Redwood Regent, entered by L. H. Starkey, Pasadena.

Cocker spaniel, Champion Joyful Moonshine O'Kneeborn, entered by Barbara and Reuel H. Thayer, Beverly Hills; English Springer spaniel, Champion Clifton Press Agent, entered by Bud Lewis, Beverly Hills; beagle, Billie's Gadfly Trailer, Lee Bond, Laguna Beach; dachshund, Champion Lieberman of Greenburg, entered by Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Millhauser, Beverly Hills; greyhounds, Champion Gamecock Deacon White, entered by Lazeland kennels, Pasadena; collies, Gerassy's Glorienne, entered by Mrs. Geraldine A. Hennessy, Hollywood; German shepherd dogs, Champion Irold V. D. Barneiche, entered by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney P. Heckler, Santa Barbara.

Terriers Picked
Great Danes, Champion Guardian of Ridgerest, entered by Ridge-Dobberman, Champion Princess Fran of Pontchartrain, entered by Guy Williams, Belflower; bullterriers, Marihuana Diamond Lil, entered by Miss Esmer V. Asplund, Santa Ana; Cairn terriers, Montauk Seafarer, entered by Lucretia E. Pomeroy, Santa Ana; smooth fox terrier, Warren Delegate, entered by Dr. C. A. White, San Pedro.

Wire fox terrier, Walnut Cowslip of Brandwood, entered by Philip R. Brand, Pasadena; Irish terrier, Champion Jenan Bob Michael, entered by Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Bennett, Alhambra; Kerry blue terrier, Champion Skatha, entered by Valleyfield kennels; miniature schnauzer, Uli den Heinkelmannchen, entered by Charles Ruggles, Hollywood; standard schnauzer, Fritz V. Lenstrau, entered by Paul E. Mettett, Burbank.

Scottish terrier, Ardoch Sovereign, entered by John C. Deardorf, San Diego; Sealyham terrier, Banker's Beach freshman, entered by Todd and Lily M. Phillips, Los Angeles; Welsh terrier, Lanny O'Sleat, Juanita E. Hills, Beverly Hills; West Highland white terrier, Huttonville Romeo, entered by Charles Ruggles, Hollywood; Chihuahua, Champion Brush's Dhu Rubie, entered by Evelyn Brush, Pasadena.

Costa Mesa Scores
Pekingese, Champion King San Fu of Wu Kee, entered by Charman Lansdowne, Burbank; pomeranian, Clipsestone's Red Cricket, entered by Mrs. E. W. Thorp, Costa Mesa; Boston terrier, Champion on My Way Again, entered by Mrs. Rae Gardner Hill, Beverly Hills; bulldogs, Champion Rodoco, Rodomonte, Rodoco kennels, Los Angeles; chow chows, Mic-Fee of Strattoncroft, entered by Mrs. A. O. Wilson, Los Angeles; French bulldogs, Do Do de Luxembourg, entered by Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Shannon, Hollywood; standard poodles, Champion Knight of Epsworth of Blakeen, entered by Charles Ruggles, Hollywood.

Meet Your Neighbor
The Journal's Compilation of Orange County People You Should Know.

Name: Corinne E. Pennington.
Occupation: Stenographer, district attorney's office.
Home address: 1236 West Fourth, Santa Ana.
When and where were you born? Illinois, May 8, 1908.

What has been the most interesting event in your life to date? Work makes every day interesting.

What career would you recommend for a young man or woman starting out for himself or herself today? No one person is competent to plan or recommend careers of others.

If you were editor of The Journal, what one change would you make in the paper? New comics.

What do you like least in The Journal? O. O. McIntyre's column.

What do you like best in The Journal? Foreign news.

What should be the United States government's next major step? Reduce useless expenditures.

What one thing does Santa Ana need most? Civic center.

How can Orange county be improved? No change needed.

One-sentence interview: One need not be a Democrat to be democratic.

DAMAGES ASKED FOR CRASH DEATH

The husband and two children of Mrs. Lois Bower, killed Oct. 27, last, in an automobile crash at Ward street and Wintersburg road, are asking damages totaling \$55,125 for the death of their wife and mother in a suit started in superior court Saturday.

The suit, filed by Herbert V. Bower on his own behalf and for Herbert V. Bower, Jr., 8, and Blanche Hartzell, 15, son and daughter of the dead woman, names as defendants Waite J. Davis, Jr., driver of the other car, his mother and father, Mrs. Mary H. Davis and Waite H. Davis, and Hope E. Davis, owner of the automobile.

PUBLISHER DIES
CHICAGO, Nov. 11. (AP)—Herbert Black, 68, publisher of the Chicago Evening American for 17 years and since June, 1933, chairman of the board of the Evening American Publishing company, died Saturday at his home in suburban Highland Park.

by Barbara and Reuel H. Thayer, Beverly Hills; English Springer spaniel, Champion Clifton Press Agent, entered by Bud Lewis, Beverly Hills; beagle, Billie's Gadfly Trailer, Lee Bond, Laguna Beach; dachshund, Champion Lieberman of Greenburg, entered by Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Millhauser, Beverly Hills; greyhounds, Champion Gamecock Deacon White, entered by Lazeland kennels, Pasadena; collies, Gerassy's Glorienne, entered by Mrs. Geraldine A. Hennessy, Hollywood; German shepherd dogs, Champion Irold V. D. Barneiche, entered by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney P. Heckler, Santa Barbara.

Terriers Picked
Great Danes, Champion Guardian of Ridgerest, entered by Ridge-Dobberman, Champion Princess Fran of Pontchartrain, entered by Guy Williams, Belflower; bullterriers, Marihuana Diamond Lil, entered by Miss Esmer V. Asplund, Santa Ana; Cairn terriers, Montauk Seafarer, entered by Lucretia E. Pomeroy, Santa Ana; smooth fox terrier, Warren Delegate, entered by Dr. C. A. White, San Pedro.

Wire fox terrier, Walnut Cowslip of Brandwood, entered by Philip R. Brand, Pasadena; Irish terrier, Champion Jenan Bob Michael, entered by Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Bennett, Alhambra; Kerry blue terrier, Champion Skatha, entered by Valleyfield kennels; miniature schnauzer, Uli den Heinkelmannchen, entered by Charles Ruggles, Hollywood; standard schnauzer, Fritz V. Lenstrau, entered by Paul E. Mettett, Burbank.

Scottish terrier, Ardoch Sovereign, entered by John C. Deardorf, San Diego; Sealyham terrier, Banker's Beach freshman, entered by Todd and Lily M. Phillips, Los Angeles; Welsh terrier, Lanny O'Sleat, Juanita E. Hills, Beverly Hills; West Highland white terrier, Huttonville Romeo, entered by Charles Ruggles, Hollywood; Chihuahua, Champion Brush's Dhu Rubie, entered by Evelyn Brush, Pasadena.

Costa Mesa Scores
Pekingese, Champion King San Fu of Wu Kee, entered by Charman Lansdowne, Burbank; pomeranian, Clipsestone's Red Cricket, entered by Mrs. E. W. Thorp, Costa Mesa; Boston terrier, Champion on My Way Again, entered by Mrs. Rae Gardner Hill, Beverly Hills; bulldogs, Champion Rodoco, Rodomonte, Rodoco kennels, Los Angeles; chow chows, Mic-Fee of Strattoncroft, entered by Mrs. A. O. Wilson, Los Angeles; French bulldogs, Do Do de Luxembourg, entered by Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Shannon, Hollywood; standard poodles, Champion Knight of Epsworth of Blakeen, entered by Charles Ruggles, Hollywood.

Meet Your Neighbor
The Journal's Compilation of Orange County People You Should Know.

Name: Corinne E. Pennington.
Occupation: Stenographer, district attorney's office.
Home address: 1236 West Fourth, Santa Ana.
When and where were you born? Illinois, May 8, 1908.

What has been the most interesting event in your life to date? Work makes every day interesting.

What career would you recommend for a young man or woman starting out for himself or herself today? No one person is competent to plan or recommend careers of others.

If you were editor of The Journal, what one change would you make in the paper? New comics.

What do you like least in The Journal? O. O. McIntyre's column.

What do you like best in The Journal? Foreign news.

What should be the United States government's next major step? Reduce useless expenditures.

What one thing does Santa Ana need most? Civic center.

How can Orange county be improved? No change needed.

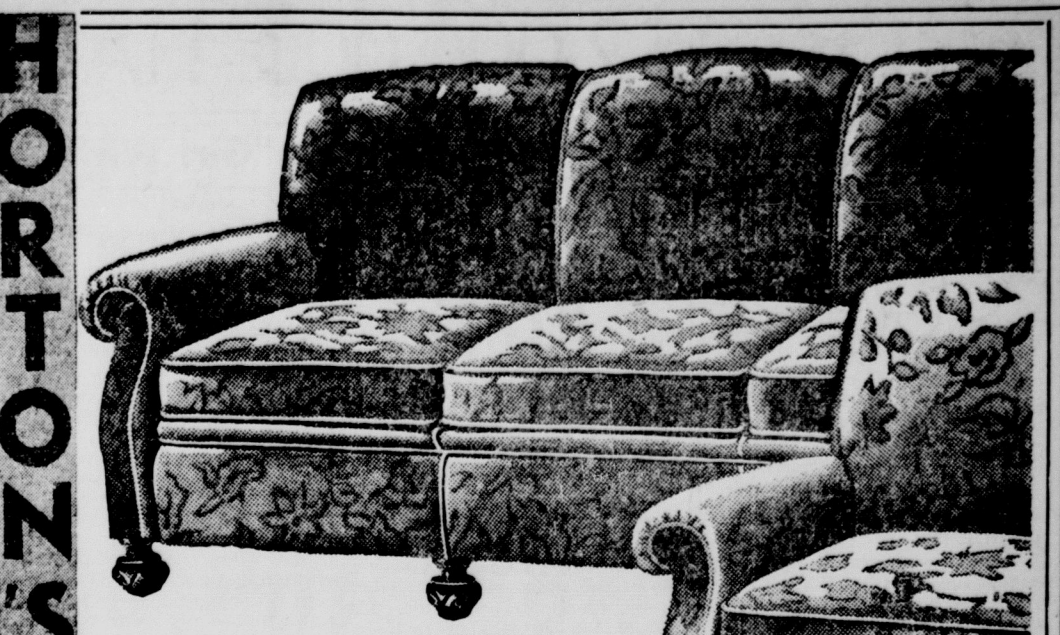
One-sentence interview: One need not be a Democrat to be democratic.

DAMAGES ASKED FOR CRASH DEATH

The husband and two children of Mrs. Lois Bower, killed Oct. 27, last, in an automobile crash at Ward street and Wintersburg road, are asking damages totaling \$55,125 for the death of their wife and mother in a suit started in superior court Saturday.

The suit, filed by Herbert V. Bower on his own behalf and for Herbert V. Bower, Jr., 8, and Blanche Hartzell, 15, son and daughter of the dead woman, names as defendants Waite J. Davis, Jr., driver of the other car, his mother and father, Mrs. Mary H. Davis and Waite H. Davis, and Hope E. Davis, owner of the automobile.

PUBLISHER DIES
CHICAGO, Nov. 11. (AP)—Herbert Black, 68, publisher of the Chicago Evening American for 17 years and since June, 1933, chairman of the board of the Evening American Publishing company, died Saturday at his home in suburban Highland Park.



You'll Like This Smart Design! Smart Homespun Tapestry

A choice of several designs in homespun tapestry coverings, new and pleasing effects; one of the smartest patterns on our floors. Perfect workmanship. A marvelous value today at \$39.95! Trade in your old group!

Rich, Heavy Mohair, for Venetian Blinds
The same design in a beautiful mohair group. Large sofa and chair, finest inner-spring construction; a new and most comfortable pattern. The two pieces are an outstanding value at \$59.50. You can buy this group on very easy terms.

New Cedar Chest
Beautiful new Tennessee aromatic red cedar chest; lay one aside for Christmas! \$11.95

Re-cover
Your Old Living Group in Homespun Tapestry! \$22.50
Special Easy Terms! Our workrooms say they will recover your sofa and chair this week in rust or green homespun tapestry, heavy quality, for only \$22.50, and on easy terms! It's a good offer! Phone 282 For Service.

LARGE WOOD Basket 98c
Brass finished wood basket, large size, a beautiful new design you'll like.

Fire Tongs \$1.49
Fire tongs, poker and shovel, and stand; a new style just in. Special \$1.79

BEAUTY AT A GLANCE PERFORMANCE AT A PRICE \$29.90
WALNUT CONSOLE FULL SIZE WITH MAPLE TRIM...
"TIFFANY-TONE"
SUPERHETERODYNE... 5 New Type TUBES... GETS POLICE... AND DISTANCE... SEE ONE TODAY!

Faultless Electric Washer \$39.95
NOW, this genuine Faultless electric washer, the famous long skirt model, efficient and fast washer, for only \$39.95. A small down payment delivers it!

Brand New Table Model at \$13.95

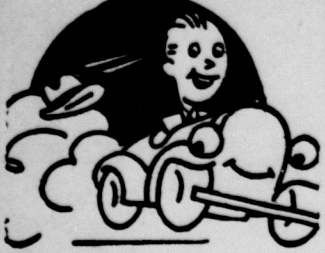
HORTON'S

Center to Study CITRUS PROBLEMS
Placentia farm center members are going to make an intensive study of citrus problems during the coming year. They decided on a program of delving into such matters as surplus control, pooling and stabilization agreements at a meeting Friday night in Haber's cafe, Placentia.

Instead of calling in expert speakers, the farm center will delegate members to study and report on citrus and other problems. D. S. Halladay, president, was authorized by the group to appoint a special program committee for this purpose.

Main Street at Sixth

Brick Dust



Here and There With
The Journal's
Rambling County Editor
By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

RESIDENTS of Orange county missed one great opportunity last Saturday when they didn't watch the mayors and supervisors' horseshoe-pitching contest at Newport Beach.

They might have discovered lots of things they didn't know about characters of their leading city officials.

Take Mayor Smith from San Clemente, for instance. Mayor Smith was heaving shoes against Leslie Kimmel of Laguna Beach. Leslie was forging ahead rapidly and San Clemente's favorite was so wild he was endangering spectators with his powerful pitches. Finally the Laguna representative landed two ringers—one atop the other. Mayor Smith's spirit seemed to sag—he almost wilted.

On the next throw, however, he threw a ringer of his own—and exploded. He threw his hat in the air and then jumped on it as it landed. He whooped and hollered. In spite of the fact that his opponent went ahead and won, Mayor Smith didn't care. He'd made his ringer.

ONE of our favorites, L. A. "Mike" Hogue, mayor of Brea, took a beating, but we have an alibi.

Mike, contrary to advice from experts, didn't make the right preparations for the contest. Didn't do his training properly, and he admitted it.

He saw defeat staring him in the face as soon as he ran up against Mayor Elmer Hughes from Seal Beach. Reason, Mayor Elmer was working on some "eat-in' tobacco," which all the old-timers at the courts claimed was a sure way to success. It was too late for Mike to get any of the chewing variety then, but he took his defeat like a mayor should.

Our other favorite, Tom Talbert, Huntington Beach, took advice about the tobacco, and went ahead to win. Supervisor LeRoy Lyon thought a cigar would be sufficient, and did fine for a couple of matches, but when he stepped into the Huntington Beach mayor and his horseshoe plug, it was all over. Tom won in a walk.

PITCHING experts at the O'Howell courts, where the matches were staged, expressed surprise that the mayors and supervisors and councilmen were so proficient in the art of barnyard golf.

We were also surprised—every one of 'em did a fine job. It was only too bad that a larger crowd wasn't present. Next Saturday, if the next match is staged then, there'll be a mob, if word of the hot competition gets around.

TRABUCO CANYON on a Sunday doesn't seem like a good place to see deer—there's lots of traffic, children running around, cooking fires and lots of other disturbing elements.

But yesterday we counted 15, four of 'em poppa deer, with horns.

Lots of youngsters, probably yearlings, still sticking close to their mothers. They wouldn't run away even when gawking newspaper people came close to 'em. Just stood and stared. Then they'd finally get tired of the ill-mannered inspection on the part of the humans, and'd trot away.

That's an interesting Sunday trip—fine places for picnics, with stoves, 'n everything—lots of wood to build fires and cook coffee and no flies.

NOTES TO YOU: Charlie Crawford, Long Beach newspaperman, is talented in more ways than one. Saw him recently at Newport, still shivering from a winter dip in the ocean. Asks why. He proudly told of catching a limit of Pismo clams, big ones, out in the surf. Showed us some of 'em just to prove it. . . Still think that Garden Grove's business district should be a model for small towns. They moved their buildings back and have a nice, wide main street and new fronts on their places of business. . . Trailer travel hasn't dropped off, even if winter's almost here. . . still see dozens, especially on Sundays. . . Why does it still look like fun when high school youngsters speed by in cut down flivvers? Probably cold. . . and so on. . .

ALAMITOS CHURCH CLASS MEMBERS HAVE SUPPER

ALAMITOS.—The Friendly class of the Alamitos church, which includes parents of children in the junior and primary departments of the Sunday school, met with the children for a pot-luck supper in the church parlors recently.

After supper the children were taken to their Sunday school rooms for an evening of play directed by Mrs. Charles Moore and Miss Margaret Smith. Meanwhile the adults met, with Warren Mendelhall distributing questionnaires concerning work of the group and the Rev. Charles Moore giving a short talk on "What the Parents' Group Means to the Church."

\$2,000,000 HARBOR PROJECT TO BE FINISHED WEDNESDAY

LAST ROCKS PLACED ON JETTIES

Three Dredgers To Leave At Once; Removal Of Ledges Remains

NEWPORT BEACH.—All jetty work in the \$2,000,000 development of Orange County harbor as one of the finest pleasure harbors on the Pacific is completed. The last of 140,000 tons of rock was put into place yesterday by the Rohl & Connolly Construction company. R. J. Hildebrandt, engineer, directed the work.

The mighty John McMullen dredge, owned by the San Francisco Bridge company, will gouge out its last morsel of sand next Wednesday and will complete the final work of dredging 7,973,000 cubic yards of material from the harbor. The project will be completed Wednesday with the exception of smoothing off rocky formation in some places, and the San Francisco company will send a clamshell dredge here to do that work.

Approximately 48,800 tons of large rock, 40,600 cubic yards of base rock, 1100 cubic yards of chinking stone were used in lengthening the west jetty 750 feet, and 7400 tons of stone were used in repairing the original seawall. Approximately 69,000 tons of "A" stone, 20,700 cubic yards of "B" stone and 2200 cubic yards of chinking stone were used in lengthening the east jetty 950 feet and 7700 tons of "C" stone were used on the revetment work on the east jetty.

In addition to the Federal project, the Standard Dredging company will remove approximately 128,000 cubic yards of rock from the county channel at a cost of about \$45,000.

More than 300 men have been at work on the harbor project at one time and 1500 men have been employed during the period and no serious injuries have been experienced, according to Mr. Hildebrandt.

The work is being completed more than a month ahead of schedule. All rock barges, derricks and equipment used in the jetty work will be towed from the entrance soon. The three huge dredges, John McMullen, Los Angeles and Point Loma, will soon be taken away, leaving behind them a magnificent development.

ORANGE GROUP GIVES DANCE

ORANGE.—About 100 young people of the community met in the Woman's clubhouse Saturday night for a dance given by the junior section of the club.

The committee in charge included Juanita Stanfield, general chairman; June Watson, decorations; Barbara Knuth, punch and Leola Worthington, tickets. Chaperons were Mrs. Mildred Chandler, Mrs. Charles Caster, Mrs. J. W. Powell, Mrs. William Faerber, Mrs. B. Cagle and Mrs. F. D. Shaw.

BARBER CITY CLUB PLANS PARTIES

BARBER CITY.—At a recent meeting of the woman's club arrangements were made for several social events. The first affair will be a community pot-luck supper and social planned for Thursday evening, with Mrs. Alice B. Threder, and Mrs. Evelyn Marshbanks and Mrs. E. W. Johnson in charge.

Nov. 30 is the date set for a Thanksgiving dance in the Odd Fellows hall in Westminster. Mrs. Frankie Van Uden and Mrs. Alma Best are the committee on arrangements. A Christmas party for children, with a tree and gifts, is also being planned by the president, Mrs. Threder.

Members present at the last meeting of the club were Mrs. Alice Bennett Threder, Mrs. Ruth Senneke, Mrs. Homer Hilborn, Mrs. Ed. Finley, Mrs. May Finley, Mrs. Frankie Van Uden, Mrs. Evelyn Marshbanks, Mrs. Alma Best, Mrs. Ruth Gobel and Mrs. E. W. Johnson.

SLATE PROGRAM AT WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER.—Pupils in the Westminster school will present a musical program at the school next Thursday evening. It has been announced, Orion Bebermeyer, Miss Nellie French and Miss Elsie Frazen will be in charge.

The program will include group singing, selections by the rhythm band, and several novelty numbers. An operetta, "Goldilocks' Adventure," will be a feature of the program. Teachers of the school are assisting in the production.

MIDWAY CITY CLUB TO SEE LIBRARY

MIDWAY CITY.—The Midway City Woman's club will visit the Huntington Library at San Marino next Thursday instead of holding the regular meeting. A picnic lunch is being planned.

"Girl With Million Dollar Legs"



Toni Lanier displays the legs which were called the "million-dollar legs" by the late Florenz Ziegfeld. She's insured them for \$20,000 and they'll be seen in a film production, "The Great Ziegfeld." The measurements are: length, 41 inches; thigh, 20 inches; calf, 13 inches; ankle, 8 inches; shoe size, 5. (Associated Press Photo)

FEELING FINE, THANKS! Clemente Situation Better

SAN CLEMENTE.—This city's financial situation is on the mend. Tax money for 1935-36 has already started rolling into the city coffers, and Mayor A. T. Smith has refused an offer of additional aid from the Bank of America.

Mayor Smith said that he felt sufficient money would be coming in from taxes to care for all necessary current expenditures. Den M. Acres, city tax collector, announced that to date more residents have paid their taxes than ever before.

Clear sailing faces the city for some time, due to the tax income, and no trouble is expected in meeting municipal bills, it was announced. Officials recently announced suspension of some civic services because of lack of funds, but the Bank of America came to the rescue with \$2500 to meet the emergency.

SLATE BANQUET AT ORANGE ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM TOLD

ORANGE.—A father and son banquet, sponsored by the Methodist and Presbyterian churches, will be held next Friday evening at the American Legion hall, it has been announced. The American Legion auxiliary, assisted by members from both churches, will serve the meal, at which 400 are expected.

The Rev. James W. Brougher, jr., pastor of the First Baptist church, Glendale, will speak, and Harold Gilton will serve as program chairman, Mason Fishback and Lawrence Nichols will be joint toastmasters.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley V. Mansur and daughters, Ruth and Margaret, spent Sunday at San Diego.

G. G. RESIDENT IS SUMMONED LAGUNA MAYOR AIDS DRIVE

ORANGE.—George Franklin Maroney, 73, died Saturday morning at his home in Garden Grove. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Free Methodist church, in Garden Grove under direction of the Shannon Funeral home of Orange, with the Rev. McCabe, pastor of the church, officiating. Burial will be in Westminster Memorial park.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Florence Maroney; three brothers, John Maroney, Stanton, Martin Maroney, Ovid, Mich., and William Maroney, London, Mich.; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Sanford, London, Mich., and Mrs. Ethel Sanford, Goodrich, Mich.

FORM CHORUS AT WESTMINSTER COAST PATROL PLANS DANCE

WESTMINSTER.—The Community chorus met recently at the school auditorium with about 40 members present.

Proceeding the practice hour a short business meeting was held to arrange details for the season's work, and to elect a librarian. It was decided to hold meetings each Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock, with a short recess for music study. Mrs. Margaret Prindle was chosen librarian, Orion Bebermeyer is director and George Clough accompanist.

Those present who signed for membership were Marie and Mary Arnett, Hazel Bebermeyer, Anna Campbell, Clara Cook, Irene Erdman, Willabelle Foley, Grace Furey, Pauline Hardesty, Nellie French, Helen Gillespie, Gladys Heath, Marie Hare, Lois Hart, Pearl Hill, Lillian Jones, Marguerite Marzano, Iva Meairs, Marie Nelson, Bernice Bennet Mohr, Mildred Murdy, Margaret Prindle, Vida Pryor, Zelma Severson, Alice Threder, Lucille Wise, Ray Burns, John Day, Fred Cook, Day Drexler, C. H. Hardesty, C. N. Jones, J. H. Pryor, A. C. Murdy, W. C. Threder and William Va.

EXPECT PATROL BOAT SOON

NEWPORT BEACH.—Work is expected to be completed within a few days on two 45-foot patrol boats for the state fish and game commission, one of which will be stationed here, it has been announced.

Fellows and Stewart, Long Beach boat builders, are putting finishing touches on the two fast cruisers to be used in enforcing ocean fishing laws, according to word reaching here today. The boats will be powered with single 275-horsepower Hal Scott gasoline engines and will be capable of a speed of 21 knots.

One of the boats will have headquarters at Newport harbor, patrolling a triangular course between Catalina island, San Pedro and this port, while the other will be stationed at San Francisco. Others will be built soon, it is expected.

The new craft will have a cruising radius of 250 miles, will be built on the lines of water taxis and will have quarters for a crew of two, it was announced.

GROVE PROJECT WORK PLANNED

GARDEN GROVE.—Work on an \$800 Works Progress administration project for the Garden Grove Union High school is scheduled to start tomorrow and will include leveling of the ground back of the agricultural building which will be used by agriculture students who do not have plots of land for their projects at home.

The work will also include completing the track field, construction of jumping pits and painting of the school bus garage. The school board is providing tools and a supervisor for the work.

CHURCH GROUP PLANS SUPPER AT MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY Y.—At a business meeting of members of the Community church, held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Nelson, it was decided to hold the regular monthly pot-luck supper next Wednesday.

The program this month will be given by members of the Intermediate Christian Endeavor society, under direction of Mrs. Fred Foley.

The Needlecraft club held a regular monthly get-together at the home of Mrs. William Fraser, on Monroe street, recently. Present were Mrs. Robert Lowery, Mrs. R. I. Johnson, Mrs. Bert Heath, Mrs. J. A. Dale, Mrs. John Stone, Mrs. R. P. Meairs and Mrs. Hazel Luff.

TUSTIN TEACHES 'EM! Take Shoe Pitching Honors

NEWPORT BEACH.—City officials from Tustin know their horseshoes.

Mayor William Huntley and Fred Schwendeman, city councilman, showed under their opponents to remain the only two undefeated representatives from a community in the contest held for mayors, supervisors, city councilmen and the county Press association Saturday on the O'Howell courts here.

Mayor Elmer Hughes, Seal Beach, and Mayor Tom Talbert, Huntington Beach, brought honor to their respective cities when they survived the second round of the tournament, qualifying for the semi-finals next Saturday.

In the second round of the tourney Mayor Hughes defeated L. A. "Mike" Hogue, Brea's mayor; Mr. Huntley won over Edward Ward, Brea councilman and Mr. Schwendeman defeated Tim Hussey, San Clemente councilman.

Opening round results were Mr. Ward, Brea, defeated L. F. Malow, Laguna council; Mayor Hughes defeated Dr. E. H. Brunmeier, Placentia council; Mayor Huntley, Tustin, defeated Mayor

Charles Mann, Anaheim; Mr. Schwendeman, Tustin, defeated B. H. Latham, San Clemente; Monroe Thurman, San Clemente, defeated D. G. Kinney, San Clemente; Mr. Hussey, Seal Beach council, defeated Mayor Hermann Hilmer, Newport; Mayor Hogue, Brea, defeated Mayor Hermann Hilmer, Newport; Mayor Hogue, Brea, defeated Supervisor W. C. Jerome; Mayor Talbert defeated Mayor Frank Champion, Laguna Beach; Leslie Kimmel, Laguna, pitching for Ted Kuchel, press representative, defeated Mayor A. T. Smith, San Clemente.

One of the most exciting matches of the day came in the second round, when Mayor Talbert barely nosed out Supervisor LeRoy Lyon in a three-game match which was almost called on account of darkness.

The second half of the first-round matches will probably be played at Newport next Saturday. Harry Welch, who was in charge of arrangements, announced. Finals will be played at a date to be selected by Mayor W. L. Hale, Fullerton, new head of the county league of municipalities.

H. B. CLASS TO U.S.A. CLUB OF PRESENT PLAY ORANGE MEETS

ORANGE.—U. S. A. club members were entertained at the home of Mrs. Henry Campbell recently.

One guest, Mrs. Loleta Hoover, was present. Club members attending were Mesdames Earl Campbell, L. L. Williams, Hal Brown, Paul Ristow, Walter Lovell, B. D. Tanley, W. F. Hill, Marion Flippin, Earl Crawford, William Sutherland, Earl Wood, Lotta Brandon and Miss Bertha Youngs, all of Orange; Mrs. Owens Murray and Mrs. E. R. Byrne, Tustin; Mrs. Lee Ward and Mrs. W. W. Perkins, jr., Garden Grove; Mrs. Jerry Youngs, Anaheim, and Mrs. Carl Young, Fullerton.

Others in the cast are Leona Huhn, Dorothy Coleman, Verona MacBeath, Charles Hazelton, Ted Thompson, Albert Watkins, Duane Muslof, Gale Bergey, June Kissinger, Edith Huston, Juanita Wentzel, Mildred Matson, Betty Baxter, Don Barry, Walter Callahan, Lloyd Finch, Marion McKelvey and Robert Stricklin.

Leading roles will be taken by Louise Smith, James Gilmore, Dick Turner, Mary Eastwood, Dorothy Vincent and Arl McCormick.

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PERMIT FOR BREAKWATER RECEIVED

War Dept. Approves Anaheim Landing's \$82,000 Project

SEAL BEACH.—Another step was taken here today toward start of work on the \$82,000 breakwater at Anaheim Landing when a permit from the war department in Washington allowing construction was received by the city council.

Bids will be asked immediately, it was announced, and will be opened in about three weeks, marking another step toward start of work.

Actual work is expected to start within a short time on a municipal waste water disposal system since a contract was let for the \$52,000 project.

CANYON RESIDENT IS SUMMONED

ORANGE.—Mrs. Lillie C. Harrison, 59, died at St. Joseph's hospital Saturday evening after an illness of four days. She had lived in Southern California since 1892 and for many years on a ranch in Santa Ana canyon.

She is survived by her husband, Fred E. Harrison; three sons, Vern S. Harrison, Riverdale, Winfred O. Harrison, Gridley, and Lorin C. Harrison, Honolulu, and one daughter, Ethel M. Harrison, Honolulu. A sister, Mrs. Mary Moody, El Modena, and two brothers, James M. Sanford, Ukiah, and B. F. Sanford, Burbank, also survive.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Presbyterian church, with Dr. Robert B. McAulay in the Rev. M. L. Pearson in charge. Interment will be in the Fairhaven mausoleum. Services are under direction of the Coffey Funeral home.

Farm Center Meetings

THURSDAY
Garden Grove farm center, 7:30 p. m., Garden Grove women's club; topic, "Survey of Crops for Past Year and Outlook for the Future"; speakers, Ned Clinton, John Murdy, jr., Andrew D. Smiley, Ivan Harper, H. E. Wahlberg, Frances Liles, Walter Schmid, Vernon Hill and J. W. Crill.

First National Bank in Santa Ana

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

At the Close of Business
November 1, 1935

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$ 5,327,038.62
Overdrafts	1,221.55
U. S. Government Bonds	1,195,115.91
Bonds and Securities	1,217,198.87
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	33,750.00
Banking House	120,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	400,401.13
Other Resources	30,001.00
Cash and Due from Banks	2,999,545.38
TOTAL	\$11,284,262.46

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock, Preferred	500,000.00
Capital Stock, Common	500,000.00
Surplus	125,000.00
Undivided Profits	180,806.17
Reserve for Contingencies, Expense, Interest, Etc.	9,203.40
Bills Payable	None
Rediscounts	None
Deposits	9,969,252.89
TOTAL	\$11,284,262.46

The deposits of this bank are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation in accordance with the Banking Act of 1935.

Customers recognize alertness and attentiveness as the first indications of good bank service. We recognize them as necessary to the kind of service we accord all who come to our bank.

Eastern Junior College Conference Shocked by Upset of Citrus

Column Left!

By PAUL WRIGHT
(Pinch Hitting for Rogers)

JOURNAL SPORTS ED WILL LAUGH NOW

WHEN Column Left's originator, Sports Editor Frank Rogers, returns to his desk tomorrow morning (he's in Los Angeles today for that U. C. L. A.-S. M. U. spine-tickler), some fancy ribbing awaits his humble assistant, who wisely boasted too often around the office after annexing the lead in The Journal's Football Scores Guessing contest last week.

It was unfortunate and most embarrassing that I sank from first to sixth among The Nervy Nine as the result of week-end prognosticating. Will my face be red when Mr. Rogers glances toward my desk tomorrow? No, purple! His timely return to the cellar in the guessing game, however, will aid me in dodging some of his cruel remarks.

SANTA ANA'S FLOYD BLOWER SPARKLES

THOSE Golden Bears of California thanked Floyd (Toy) Blower, Santa Ana's prep sensation, for a major portion of that 14-0 victory over Washington at Berkeley Saturday. Blower juggled the leather 23 times for 76 yards. But what was more important, he tossed both touchdown passes. The first was a 10-yard heave over the goal to Quarterback John Meek. The second was a 15-yard pass through the Huskies for 15 yards on three runs. The second went to Henry Sparks, sub end, for 29 yards and a touchdown.

Larry Lutz, giant left tackle who is an All-American in the making, was one of the standouts in California's hard-charging, ball-hawking line. He, too, is a Santa Ana boy.

ORANGE'S MCCARTER TO FIGHT AGAIN

NOW scaling close to 200 as compared to the 165-pound weight he carried in the ring at Delhi and other fight emporiums a few years back, Orange's Bud McCarter is preparing for a comeback in 193-way deadlock.

An injury to his neck in an automobile accident jeopardized Bud's career about five years ago, but he fought a few times after that. Recent treatments have improved the neck ailment.

McCarter is the giant brother of Oliver McCarter, current ace of Santa Ana Junior college football. The 165-pound Oliver is a pretty fair puncher himself, but the ring does not interest him. His leanings are toward the gridiron and basketball floor.

OCEANSIDE TO BRING GOOD CLUB HERE

OUR Dons will have no set-up here week from Friday night when Oceanside Junior college's football army comes to town for a non-conference engagement. Boasting three wins and a tie in six starts, Harper Wren's Spartans have chalked up 91 points to the opposition's 57.

Halfback Bob Johnson has tallied six touchdowns, Quarterback Joe Davis four.

Since bowing to Riverside, 26-7 in its first test, the southern eleven held Citrus' potential champions in the Eastern conference in a 0-0 draw, and bested San Diego State Freshmen 16-0, and Vista's CCC camp, 34-0.

Phoenix, Ariz. Junior college administered the other defeat, 18-7.

DOTS AND DASHES IN SANTA ANA SPORT

BASKETBALL will prove more popular at the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. when a scoreboard is installed. One hears constant yells of "Score! Score!" throughout the games. . . Art Craft, rugged running guard, is in line for all-conference recognition in his first year with the Dons. So is End Bill Greshner, the pass collector.

John Lehnardt, outside halfback, and Oliver McCarter, safety, are possible choices in the backfield along with the dependable Walt Hickman who was named last Autumn. . . Riverside has been awarded the annual Southern California Junior college cross-country run Dec. 7. The Dons may enter a team for the first time in recent track seasons. . . Alumni of Chaffey High school and Junior college have organized a football team to struggle with a Riverside county collection in an Armistice day celebration at Ontario.

ENGLISH HORSE TO RUN AT L. A. TRACK

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11. (AP)—An international aspect was given to the Santa Anita park winter meeting here with the announcement from Charles Strub, general manager of the Los Angeles Turf club, that stable room for the English thoroughbred, Flamenco, had been asked.

Flamenco, a great miler in England, will be shipped here with the idea of entering the thoroughbred in the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap.

TILDEN WORKS OUT

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11. (AP)—Long Bill Tilden, the perennial star of professional tennis, chose this holiday for a working session on a local court today.

He was scheduled to meet Ben Gorchakoff, former Occidental college captain, in a singles match at the Ambassador hotel, and team with him in a doubles contest with Harvey Snodgrass and Walter Westbrook.

LEADS FOOTBALL SCORERS

NEW YORK, Nov. 11. (AP)—Ray Zeh, Western Reserve fullback, continues to lead the nation's football scorers this week, having collected 11 touchdowns and 21 points after touchdowns for a grand total of 87 points.

Williams, Ohio State's sensational back, leads the big ten scorers with 60 points and tied with him is Rodgers of Mississippi and Davis of Kentucky in the Southeastern conference.

UNBEATEN BEARS DRAW BYE SATURDAY

CHAFFEY WIN GIVES DONS NEW HOPES

Three-Way Deadlock Is Possible; Riverside Faces Owls Next

EASTERN J. C. CONFERENCE
W L T Pts.
Citrus 3 1 0 250
Riverside 3 2 0 220
Santa Ana 2 2 2 300
Fullerton 2 2 2 300
San Bernardino 2 2 2 300
Chaffey 2 2 2 300
Pomona 2 2 2 300

Results Fifth Round
Chaffey 15, Citrus 6.
San Bernardino 24, Fullerton 0.
Riverside 20, Pomona 0.

Friday night—Pomona at Santa Ana, Citrus at Riverside.
Saturday afternoon—Chaffey at San Bernardino, Fullerton, by.

By PAUL WRIGHT

Santa Ana Junior college's stock took a sudden upturn in the Eastern conference football market today as the result of Chaffey's shocking 15-6 upset over the pace-setting Citrus Owls on their own turf at Azusa Saturday afternoon.

Through the efforts of Bert Heiser's Ontario eleven, hopes



BILL COOK
His Chances Brighter

have been revived here that a three or possibly four-way deadlock will result in the muddled race for the championship, thereby awarding A. J. (Bill) Cook's Dons another crack at the title which they thought definitely escaped them after a second defeat Oct. 26.

Outcome of the Citrus-Riverside "titanic" at Riverside Friday night will clear up most of the mystery.

Provided Al Claves' Citrus Owls win from Riverside, they can annex the title outright in a game they are heavily favored to dominate at Pomona Thanksgiving day.

Owls Lose Again?

Citrus, however, will not beat Riverside. So says Bill Cook of the Dons. Other close observers, too, predict Riverside, playing on

its home turf before a friendly crowd, will defeat Citrus Friday night.

Riverside would be favored to retain its conference laurels after a victory from Citrus. Standing in the Bengals' way would be Chaffey on Thanksgiving. This is a traditional game similar to the Santa Ana-Fullerton scraps, and will be played at Ontario.

Since Chaffey has beaten Santa Ana 10-6 and Citrus 15-6, both titular favorites, it is reasonable to believe the Heisermen could upset Riverside.

While Citrus and Riverside are receiving another defeat somewhere along the line, Santa Ana's classy but inconsistent Dons must survive two home games.

Pomona Here Friday
Down at the Municipal bowl tomorrow afternoon, when the Dons resume training, Coach Cook and Al Reboin will be planning how to get by Pomona Friday night and Fullerton Thanksgiving.

These conflicts must be won to protect what chance Santa Ana now possesses for the crown.

MILKY WAY PONIES ARRIVE

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11. (AP)—The Milky Way colors will appear at Santa Anita today.

The successful string of race horses that was a feature of last winter's meeting was scheduled to arrive late today from Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Milky Way farms in Tennessee.

DUKE ELEVEN MAY DEFEAT TARHEELS

Marquette May Receive Invitation As Choice Of Middle States

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

PASADENA, Nov. 11. (AP)—The eyes of the west were focused on football teams of the south and east today in search of a Rose Bowl opponent for its Pacific coast candidate as the ranks of the undefeated dwindled.

The western seaboard saw in North Carolina, Dartmouth, Syracuse, New York university or Marquette its most logical selection, after the hope of Notre Dame answering the call faded with its unexpected defeat by Northwestern Saturday.

In the meantime, unbeaten California plunged stubbornly on toward the New Year's day classic, an event in which it has not figured since 1929 when its Roy Rogers' race toward the Georgia Tech goal contributed largely in an 8 to 7 defeat.

The Golden Bears, with only one touchdown scored on them this year, took a long stride toward the Rose Bowl Saturday by defeating Washington, Stanford, the west's best for two seasons, alone stood in the way of the great team from Berkeley and the Indians looked none too impressive as they beat Southern California 3 to 0 with a last-minute goal kick.

Carolina Is Choice

The west, which has seen some great football eleven come here out of the south, looked to North Carolina as the most logical choice after Notre Dame's defeat. The Tarheels, scored on only by Tennessee and North Carolina State in seven victories, must get over a tough Duke eleven Saturday, and then take Virginia if they are to earn the call.

In the middle-west, Marquette's impressive eleven, which conquered Michigan State 13 to 7, has sturdy Temple and Creighton to beat if the middle states hope to be represented for the first time in 11 years.

Mid-eastern candidates also had their work cut out for them. Dartmouth, setting the pace along the Atlantic coast—assuming that the fine Princeton team will not be available despite its unbeaten record—tackles Cornell, Princeton and Columbia on the next three week-ends. Syracuse, a previous visitor here, needs beat only Colgate and Maryland to keep its slate clean and New York U. has Rutgers and Fordham to cope with yet.

There also is Holy Cross in the east but the Crusaders have a tie with Manhattan marring their record. Bates and Boston college are their remaining opponents.

Texas' Chances Slim
Should either of the southwest's leading teams, Texas Christian or Southern Methodist, finish with an unblemished record, their Rose Bowl chances are still slim.

BILLIARD EXPERTS CLASH

CHICAGO, Nov. 11. (AP)—Welker Cochran of San Francisco, holder of the 182 ballkine championship, today was the only undefeated player in the world's three-cushion billiard championship tournament.

But Cochran faces a tough opponent tonight, meeting Allen Hall, youthful St. Louis player.

REBOIN LEADS GRID GAME

Footo, Cole, Patton Advance

Alvin Reboin, one of the city's greatest all-time athletes, now greatest in football and basketball at Santa Ana Junior college, remarked "I'll be leading after these games," when he submitted his choices last week in The Journal's Football Scores Guessing contest.

Al Reboin has known what he was talking about, for today found him perched atop the seasonal standings with the lowest aggregate of 1720 points.

Scribe Paul Wright, previous leader, received a headache as the result of missing five of the choices. Charged with 417 points to Reboin's 232, he slipped from first to sixth. Coach W. W. (Bill) Foote, early leader of the game, advanced from sixth to third. Coach A. J. (Bill) Cook, scoring 358 points, held on to second behind Reboin.

Coach Ralph (Bill) Cole gained

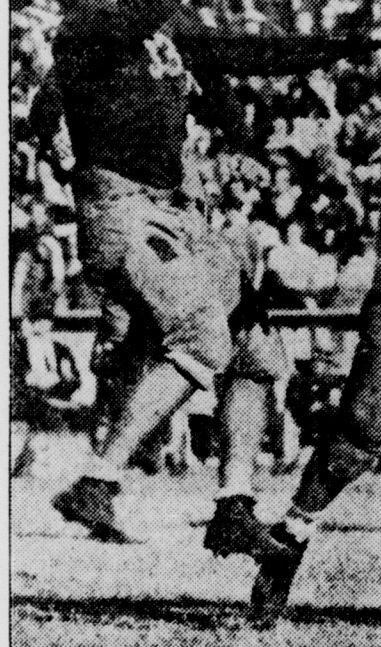
Santa Ana Journal SPORTS

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1935

UNBEATEN BEARS DRAW BYE SATURDAY

North Carolina Eyes Trip to Rose Bowl

Larry Lutz, Santa Ana, Helping Bears Trip Huskies



Here's the finish of one of Washington's desperate passes against California at Berkeley, as the Golden Bears rambled on toward the Rose Bowl with a 14-0 victory over the Huskies. Quarterback Meek (49), California, is batting the ball away from Haines, Washington halfback. Tackle Larry Lutz (33), ex-Santa Ana prep sensation also is in the play for the Bears.

TENNIS CLUB LOSES, 6-5

Redlands Gains In Race For Championship Of Citrus Belt League

Redlands was leading Santa Ana 22 matches to 20 in Citrus Belt league tennis today as the result of competition here yesterday in which the invaders were hard-pressed to win, 6 to 5.

John Cross' Class A racquet-swingers travel to Colton next Sunday, and wind up conference play with the Arrowhead club of San Bernardino the following week. Redlands has matches scheduled with Riverside and Colton. The championship will hinge upon the outcome of these engagements.

Lewis Wetherell and Bobby Peacock annexed men's singles matches for Santa Ana and Miss Marjorie Landwehr and Mrs. Gilmore Ward made a clean sweep of women's singles. Kenneth Ranney and Muriel Hallman were the only winners in men's doubles. Miss Ann Wetherell and Arno Finster put up a real fight in mixed doubles, but lost 7-8, 6-6.

Men's singles—Wetherell (SA) def. Hudlow (R), 7-5, 6-2; Milstein (R) def. White (SA), 2-6, 6-1, 6-2; Peacock (SA) def. Dartford (R), 3-6, 6-4, 6-3; Pratt (R) def. Ward (SA), 6-4, 6-3, 6-3; Keith (R) def. Rippey (SA), 6-4, 5-7, 7-5.

Women's singles—Miss Landwehr (SA) def. Mrs. Landell (R), 6-0, 6-0; Mrs. Ward (SA) def. Mrs. Farran, 6-3, 6-0. man (SA) def. Holland and Hastings (R), 6-3, 2-6, 9-7; Gay and Moore (R) def. Moore and Henry (SA), 6-3, 8-6; Bishop and Miller (R) def. Aubrey and Jacobs (SA), 10-6, 6-1.

Mixed doubles—Miss Turner and Ritchey (R) def. Miss Wetherell and Finster (SA), 7-5, 8-6.

Score—Redlands 6, Santa Ana 5.

Sampson Calls Off Wrestling Card At Highway Arena

With several topnotch wrestlers looking out the window or claiming prior contracts prevented them from accepting Promoter Sampson's terms to meet Wee Willie Davis, the local wrestling promoter today canceled tomorrow night's mat card.

Originally Sampson sought a rematch between Casey Kazanjian and Davis, but the ex-Starford football star informed Sampson that he had been signed elsewhere.

Kazanjian, however, agreed to meet Davis in a three-fall, one-hour match next Monday night. Danny Daniels and Ad Herman also have been signed for a return match next week.

THE Referee ON THE SPOT

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11. (AP)—One dizzy, unprecedented play stands out in the memory of Herb Dana, now commissioner of football officials for the Pacific Coast conference, as the toughest he ever was called upon to handle in his whistle-blowing days.

That play was the famous one which cost the University of California eleven an 8 to 7 loss to Georgia Tech in the Pasadena Rose Bowl game of 1929—Roy Riegels' backward run.

"It was so dizzy that it took me about five minutes to figure it all out," Dana laughs. "Things happened so fast."

Goal Line Conference

The play is widely known because of its sensational nature and because it turned the tide of the game. Riegels, Bear center, picked up a loose ball and in the heat of the contest ran toward his own goal line. Benny Lom, California halfback, pursued him.

"Lom caught him just after he had crossed his own goal line," Dana recalls. "They seemed to have a momentary conference, and Riegels started back the other way."

No Score On Play

"Just a yard back onto the playing field, a Tech man tackled him. The ball squirted out of Riegels' hands and bounced across the goal line again. A Tech man fell on it and started to claim a touchdown. But it wasn't. I had to rule that the whistle had blown before the fumble."

There was no score on the play itself, but an attempt to kick out of danger was blocked and a safety scored for Georgia Tech.

That won the ball game for the southerners—the two points added to six by means of a touchdown beat the seven the Bears scored on a touchdown and point after.

CLASS B NET MEN BEATEN

Anaheim Valencias Win 15-4 In Competition On Anaheim Courts

Santa Ana's Class B tennis players bowed to the Valencia clubmen of Anaheim, 15 to 4, in an inter-club match at Anaheim yesterday.

The results:
Men's singles—W. Lampan (V) def. R. Blakemore (SA) 6-4, 4-6, 6-4; B. Wilson (V) def. R. Mize (SA), 1-6, 6-4, 6-0; N. Miller (SA) def. O. Edwards (V), 7-5, 6-4; D. West (V) def. K. Perrin (SA), 3-6, 8-6, 6-3; O. Lampan (V) def. F. Bettis (SA), 6-2, 6-2; J. Chatham (V) def. K. Lee (SA), 4-6, 6-4, 6-4; P. Blocker (V) def. G. Davis (SA), 6-2, 7-5; C. Schrank (V) def. B. Heath (SA), 6-1, 6-1; W. Clemens (SA) def. Lester Botts (V), 1-6, 6-4, 6-3; Leonard Potts (V) def. G. Randall (SA), 6-4, 8-6.

Women's singles—M. Belcher (SA) def. H. Tobin (V), 7-9, 6-4, 6-2; D. Sanford (V) def. M. Norwood (SA), 6-0, 6-1; S. Lewellyn (V) def. E. Renniker (SA), 6-1, 3-6, 8-6.

Men's doubles—Chilson and Hilling (V) def. Blakemore and Lee (SA), 6-1, 6-2; Edwards and Smith (V) def. Mize and Miller (SA), 9-7, 6-3; West and Lampan (V) def. Davis and Perrin (SA), 6-4, 6-8, 6-3; Bettis and Lewis (SA) def. Keith and Schrank (V), 6-8, 6-4, 6-2; Newton and Sanford (V) def. Bettis and Heath (SA), 7-5, 7-5.

Mixed doubles—Tobin and Smith (V) def. Belcher and Lewis (SA), 6-4, 6-3.

MICHIGAN CLUB FACES LOYOLA

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11. (AP)—The Loyola Lions observed no gridiron armistice today as they speeded up practice for an inter-sectional contest with Michigan State here next Saturday.

Unexpectedly trounced two days ago by San Diego State, 6 to 0, Coach Tom Lieb's men settled down to atone for a season of erratic performances. Warned by scouts that the invading Spartans are one of the speediest and most deceptive teams in the country, Lieb ordered a vigorous polishing of the Loyola attack, as well as defensive drill.

SANTA BARBARA LOSES

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11. (AP)—Santa Barbara's Athletic club football team returned homeward today, blaming a speedy former California fullback, Phil Klein, for a 12-to-0 defeat yesterday at the hands of the Atlantic Seals. Klein made touchdowns runs of 14 and 60 yards.

RETAINS HANDBALL CROWN

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11. (AP)—Paul Banuet of San Francisco was the thrice crowned king of Pacific coast handball players today.

Banuet defeated Dan Marble, San Francisco Olympic club, 16-21, 21-8 and 21-16 yesterday on the Harold Lloyd courts. Joe Gordon and Andy Berry, Los Angeles National doubles champions, won the coast title by trouncing Ray Lew and Mike De Lapema, San Francisco Olympic club, 21-12, 21-7.

UNBEATEN BEARS DRAW BYE SATURDAY

S. D. HILLERS MINUS TWO REGULARS

Saints Hope For Upset In League Game Here Saturday Afternoon

Ineligibility of two of San Diego High school's top-flight performers, Center Charley Adair and Tackle Mike Sisto, removed today what edge Glenn Broderick's Hillers were to carry in their Coast Preparatory league football clash with Santa Ana's Saints at Poly field Saturday afternoon.

Adair and Sisto, star linemen, were hit by the 20-year age limit for prep competition which also cost Santa Ana a sterling center prospect, Ray Hamilton, last spring.

Fortunately for the Hillers, Coach Broderick has good replacements in Vaughn Wynman, who plays a good but sometimes untidy game at tackle, and Doug Schwartz, rated first-string center in September.

Blessed with no injuries, Broderick will be able to field virtually the same lineup that beat Alhambra, 13-7, in San Diego's lone test in the Coast league.

Santa Ana is battling 500 after a 22-6 defeat from Long Beach and a 12-7 victory from Alhambra. W. W. (Bill) Foote's Saints have an impressive non-league record in back of them, and will return to practice at Poly field tomorrow confident they can bowl over the Hillers Saturday.

The Saints came out of their 13-6 victory over Fullerton in a traditional game Friday in fairly good shape, and probably will be at full strength against San Diego. Sophomore Bill Musick, regular fullback who has been out with a bruised leg, is slated to return to action for the first time in three games.

Norman Garrett, who has been nursing a broken finger, also may be available.

Coach Foote plans no immediate changes in his present first-string of Capt. Erwin Youel and Hal Short, ends; Bob Reid and Jim (Red) Crowther, tackles; Lyle Moyer or Ferris Wall and Joe Crawford, guards; Jack Robinson, center; Mac Beall, quarter; Carroll Joy and Warren Mann, halfbacks, and Minoru Nitta, full.

Saturday's encounters in the Coast conference will bring Washington State college and the University of Southern California together at Los Angeles, with Stanford meeting Montana at Palo Alto and Idaho taking on Oregon State college on the latter's home field.

University of Oregon meets Portland in a non-conference game while the inter-sectional flavor next Saturday will be provided by Denver, playing University of San Francisco in the coast city and Michigan State meeting Loyola University of Los Angeles in the latter's stronghold.

NAVY FIGHTERS APPEAR HERE

With four of the leading Navy fighters ready for action, including Sailor Hipps, the rugged lightweight from the U. S. S. Pensacola; Sailor Dye, Sailor Moon Mullins and Sailor Bud Bowen, Promoter Sam Sampson of the Orange County Athletic club is planning an all-star boxing card for Thursday night.

Sampson already has signed Lupe Cardoza, the sensational bantamweight from Pomona, who is now attached to the club and will fight in the "Golden Gloves" tourney under the Orange County A. C. banner, to meet Henry Palmaroz of Los Angeles in one of the feature all-star fights.

Art Arroya, Don Benzon and Ray Robles also have been signed, and their opponents will be named today.

Hipps has made some great fights here, losing but one decision, and that a questionable one, to Bud Holzhauser.

BRAVES BEAT SHAMROCKS

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11. (AP)—Off to a flying start with a drop kick by Gil Lefebvre, the Hollywood Braves defeated the California Shamrocks, 10 to 0, in an American Legion professional football league game at Gilmore stadium yesterday. Fred Cantrius, former St. Mary's star, recovered a Shamrock fumble and raced 30 yards for the Braves' touchdown.

Football Stars

By The Associated Press
LARRY PITTSBURGH—Scored three touchdowns as Pitt beat Army, 29-6.
ROBERT SHAW, Navy—Intercepted pass, ran 66 yards for touchdown against Penn.
TANGORA—Northwestern—Recovered two fumbles, was bulwark in line as Northwestern sent Notre Dame down to 14-7 defeat.
BOB DAVIS—Kentucky—Ran 59 yards for a touchdown as Kentucky beat Kentucky State, 14-0.
JAY BERWANGER, Chicago—Ran 85 yards to score, averaged 10 yards a carry in 13 tries as Chicago went down before Ohio State, 20-13.

LOWELL SPURGEON, Illinois—Kicked goal that beat Michigan, 34-0.
JIM MOSCRIPT, Stanford—Kicked field goal that enabled his team to defeat Southern California, 3-0.

U. S. C. FACES COUGARS AT COLISEUM

California Will Battle College Of Pacific On Berkeley Turf

By RUSSELL NEWLAND

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—With the Pacific coast conference title and a bid to the New Year's day Rose Bowl national football battle only a lap away, California's University of California's Bears turn from the conference championship race Saturday to take on a worthy little rival—College of the Pacific.

The game is one of the so-called "breather" variety, but the undefeated, untied Bears have not forgotten the meeting with Pacific a year ago. It was all California could do to edge out Amos Alonzo Stagg's fiery eleven, 7 to 6.

Intersectional contests and three conference games help make up one of the most varied weeks of the gridiron season.

It opens today at Los Angeles with Southern Methodist matching its aerial circus with the ground power and stone-wall defense of the University of California at Los Angeles. In another Armistice day clash Texas Mines meets Southern Arizona State Teachers at Phoenix.

If successful over the team from Texas, the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins will find waiting the University of Hawaii. The boys from the islands lost to Denver, 14 to 7, last week, but should find the warm weather in the Southern California area more to their liking than the chilly climate that greeted them in the Rocky mountains. The game will be played Friday.

Saturday's encounters in the Coast conference will bring Washington State college and the University of Southern California together at Los Angeles, with Stanford meeting Montana at Palo Alto and Idaho taking on Oregon State college on the latter's home field.

University of Oregon meets Portland in a non-conference game while the inter-sectional flavor next Saturday will be provided by Denver, playing University of San Francisco in the coast city and Michigan State meeting Loyola University of Los Angeles in the latter's stronghold.

Huskers Are Idle
Beaten, 14 to 0, last week by California, the University of Washington remains idle this Saturday.

Results last week and present standings:
Stanford, 3; Southern California, 0.
Washington, 0; California, 14.
Washington State, 6; Idaho, 0.
Oregon State, 0; Oregon, 13.
Gonzaga, 7; Montana, 7 (non-conference).
Loyola, 0; San Diego State, 6 (non-conference).

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE

W L T Pts. Op.
U. C. L. A. 4 0 0 55 9
Wash. State 3 1 0 52 33
Stanford 2 1 0 35 7
Washington 3 2 0 67 37
Oregon 2 2 0 38 39
Oregon State 1 3 0 33 66
Southern Calif. 1 3 0 23 37
Idaho 1 3 0 14 41
Montana 0 4 0 21 69

BREA LOSES TO PETROL NINE

Garden Grove's baseball club, now representing Petrol Gas, staged a dazzling five-run rally in the seventh to tumble Brea's Merchants, 8 to 7, in baseball at Brea yesterday.

The Petrol Gas nine outbatted the favored Brea players, 9 to 5, and received some very effective pitching from Peterson, who stood up well despite wobbly play in the early innings.

The lineups:
Brea ab r h
W. Griffith 2b 3 1 0 White 2b 5 1 1
J. Griffith 3b 5 0 0 Dungan 3b 5 0 0
Hartfield 5 0 1 Riley ss 4 1 1
Gunter 4 2 1 Vail 1b 5 4 1
Thompson 4 2 1 Monte rf 4 0 0
Sweet 1b 4 1 0 Starkey cf 4 2 0
B. Korral 4 1 0 Cartwright cf 4 2 0
Stives rf 4 0 1 Sawyer lf 4 2 2
Boissiere p 3 0 0 Peterson p 2 1 1
Brainer p 0 0 0 Salisbury p 1 0 0
Holloway p 1 0 0

SHRINE PLANS DESERT TREK ON NOV. 23

Santa Ana and Orange county Shriners of Al Malaikah Temple are planning for one of the most spectacular treks across the burning sands that has ever been attempted by the order on Nov. 23 and 24 when 5000 members of the order and 100 neophytes will form a caravan to journey across the desert to a secret location where an Arabian village is being constructed for initiation ceremonies.

Officials in charge of arrangements for the ceremony will not reveal, even to members of the organization, the exact location of the village now under consideration. They have announced that special trains will leave Los Angeles at 1 p. m. Nov. 23, and proceed to Yermo.

The 5000 nobles and 100 neophytes will leave the train at that point and continue the trek by camel, burro, horse and elephant. An early evening barbecue will precede the ceremony by which the neophytes will become nobles of the Mystic Shrine.

After the ceremony the lodgesmen will return to their Pullman cars, awakening Sunday morning in Boulder City. From Boulder City a fleet of busses will take the nobles on a tour of Boulder dam.

ADAM AND FALLEN MAN IS SCIENCE CHURCH'S TOPIC

"Lord, who shall abide in thy tabernacle? who shall dwell in thy holy hill? He that walketh uprightly, and worketh righteousness, and speaketh the truth in his heart." These verses from the Psalms were the Golden Text in the Lesson-Sermon on "Adam and Fallen Man" on Sunday in all Christian Science churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

One of the Scriptural selections in the Lesson-Sermon cited these words of Paul to Timothy: "all scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness: that the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good works."

The Lesson-Sermon included also these passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "A knowledge of evil was never the essence of divinity or manhood. . . . Truth guards the gateway to harmony. . . . Truth should, and does, drive error out of all selfhood. Truth is a two-edged word, guarding and guiding."

4-H CLUBS PLAN CARAVAN NOV. 16 TO STOCK SHOW

Orange county 4-H clubs will join a caravan to the Great Western Livestock show at the Union stockyards, Los Angeles, Nov. 16. This will be 4-H day at the show.

Club members may go direct to the show or join the caravan leaving the courthouse annex at 7:30 a. m. The cars will go past the women's clubhouse at Gardan Grove, thence to Buena Park, west of Manchester boulevard to Atlantic boulevard, then to District boulevard, north of Maywood, and west to the stockyards.

To arrive in time for the parade to the city hall it will be necessary to reach the stockyards by 8:30 a. m., an announcement from the farm advisor's office here said. After the parade the group will return to the stockyards at 11 a. m., for the opening ceremony, at which Governor Merriam will speak. After lunch there will be stock judging demonstrations, to be followed either by attendance at the rodeo, at 1:45 p. m., or viewing the livestock exhibits.

IRISH POET WILL TALK ON S. C. CAMPUS

James Stephens, Irish poet and novelist, is to make his initial appearance in southern California in a lecture open to the public to be held in Bovard auditorium on the University of Southern California campus, Thursday evening of this week at 8:15 o'clock, under auspices of Epsilon Phi, honorary English fraternity at U. S. C.

"The Irish Renaissance" is to be the subject of his address, according to Edward Safarian, president of the Trojan chapter of Epsilon Phi. Stephens is noted for his "The Crook of Gold," a collection of poems, and for his "Deirdre," and "In the Land of Youth."

Each year Epsilon Phi brings noted literary figures to the Trojan campus. Christopher Morley, Hugh Walpole, Zona Gale, Robert Frost, Sherwood Anderson and Carl Van Doren are among prominent authors who have lectured under their auspices at U. S. C.

DR. CROAL
DENTIST
Phone 2885
For Appointment
Located J. C. Penney Bldg.

**LET YOUR
NEXT RANGE BE
ELECTRIC**

How Mid-West Views California and Hoover

By HARVEY INGHAM
Writing in the Des Moines, Ia., Register

The returned visitor from the West coast is always asked about the Hoover prospect in California. Inasmuch as that is the question the visitor himself asks when he reaches the coast it is easy to see that the former President is in the public eye, and is going to stay there until something is done one way or the other.

Probably as definite an answer as any is the one given by a leading citizen of San Diego. He said that because of the primary election law in California, which provides that the names of candidates for the presidency together with lists of delegates must be submitted to the voters, it is unlikely that the former President's name will be mentioned. But there is a movement on to secure an un-instructed delegation from California, which it seems is possible under the law. In that event California will be governed by the trend of events.

Here in substantially his own words is the statement of this San Diegoan:

"Of course Mr. Hoover will not be a candidate, but he will take an active part in shaping the program for the campaign, and he will as he has done already very directly challenge the Roosevelt administration. If when the convention meets it should appear that there are serious objections to the men who are now most talked about, that on the whole the party will do just as well to renominate the president, he could not refuse, could he?"

The argument made for a Hoover renomination are several. One is that the Republicans cannot, no matter what they do, escape responsibility for their own last administration and might much better do as the Democrats did in the Cleveland days, renominate their President and stand by the record.

Another is that Hoover is much better acquainted with the world at large than anybody else and we are coming into a new period of world relations where very much will turn on experience and training of the men who head the government.

Another is that the President's four years in office have fitted

him to select his men and to shape his administration as no new man could possibly do.

Another is that the President has challenged the Roosevelt program where it ought to be challenged, putting all the emphasis on the fundamental difference between individual liberty as we have developed it and government regimentation as Europe has developed it.

Probably as good a statement of the Hoover argument as any is the one made by Edwin D. Canham following the Rhode Island election when Republican prospects began to brighten up a little. Canham predicted that the choice when the time came would fall between Hoover and Justice Roberts.

The reason why he dismissed all the most mentioned candidates was because Republicans were bound to discover that they will have something more to do than merely to challenge Roosevelt. They must present a candidate against him who can make an affirmative appeal. The Republicans cannot maintain a merely "ferocious" attitude.

Mr. Canham said, and that was months ago: "As for Mr. Hoover, he is still vetoed by the Republican national organization. To it he remains impossible and in William Allen White's phrase, has not yet 'become inevitable.' But if next year's issue is to be the constitution, and the 'challenge to liberty' as Mr. Hoover and his journalistic spokesman, Mark Sullivan, have outlined it, then there does not seem available another man in the country who could state the issue more plainly, forcefully, and intelligently than Mr. Hoover himself."

It was at about this time that George Gallardo said in his Des Moines Plain Talk: "If the Democrats think former President Hoover will be so easy to defeat next year, why are they in such a fluster every time it is mentioned that he may be the Republican candidate against President Roosevelt?"

We have here a hint of what undoubtedly lies in the background of the political situation.

But California may send a

strong Merriam delegation to the national convention, and any one of a dozen other things may happen to completely upset all current speculations. Months are to pass before the earliest primaries are called and more months before the national convention assembles.

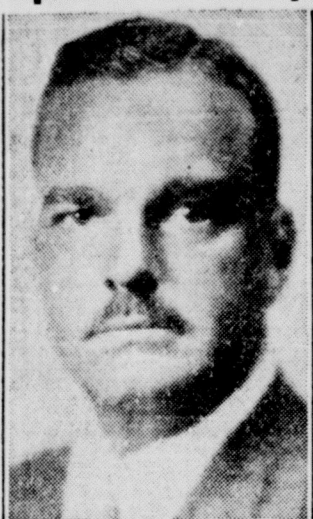
Nobody knows what might develop in some of our big government undertakings to excite public attention and stir public sentiment. Even in our unusually non-political winter months something might happen to completely change the whole political situation.

This of course is on the theory that whatever happens will be encouraging to the Republican opponents of Roosevelt, when many would say that what is likely to happen will be encouraging to the Roosevelt administration. Anybody can see that the AAA referendum has been very distinctly encouraging, and it is not a mere passing wave of enthusiasm.

Speaking of Hoover perhaps the West should keep in mind the significance of the line on the stone that marks his birthplace at West Branch: "First President of the United States born west of the Mississippi river."

The coffee plant is indigenous in the Kaffa country of Ethiopia, whence it takes its name.

Speaks Tuesday



Nicholas Roosevelt, brilliant speaker, outstanding diplomat, writer and author, who will speak on the subject, "Who Owns America," on the Orange County Forum program tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock at Fullerton High school auditorium. Nicholas Roosevelt was former United States minister to Hungary and vice governor of the Philippine islands, both appointments of Herbert Hoover while President of the United States.

OIL MEN TO SEE H. B. FIELD

Huntington Beach's oil field will be inspected from the air next Saturday by more than 60 members of the American Petroleum Institute who opened their annual convention in Los Angeles today. Inspection of the Huntington Beach field is a part of the trip planned to take the institute members to the chief producing fields of the state.

Leaving Los Angeles early Saturday, the flight will cross the Tehachapi mountains to Bakersfield, capital of the San Joaquin valley oil district. Such fields as Mountain View and Kern river will be inspected on the east side of the San Joaquin, before crossing the western edge of the valley to view Midway, Maricopa, Elk Hills, Belridge and other fields along the Temblor range foothills.

The party will stop at Avenal, 80 miles west of Midway, for lunch and an inspection of Kettleman Hills. From there they will cross the Kreyenhagen Hills to Santa Barbara county fields, and from there down the coast to inspect the Ventura, Del Rey field and Los Angeles basin. Hunting-

Horse Is Coming Back, U. S. Bureau Says In Report

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11. (AP) The "outmoded" horse is coming back.

The agriculture department said today that continued increases in colt production, which began in 1933, promise to terminate early in 1936 "the long downward trend in the number of all horses and mules on farms."

Demand for work stock on farms, the department said, probably will continue strong during the next three to five years.

NEW SCIOT LEADER

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 11. (AP)—Bernard H. Schmidt of San Anselmo, was elected the supreme pharaoh of the ancient Egyptian Order of Sciois and San Jose was chosen as the 1936 convention city at the concluding business session of the silver jubilee convention here Friday.

ton Beach will be the southern end of the flight, with the ships passing over Coyote and Santa Fe Springs on the return to Los Angeles.

BURNED MAN IN SERIOUS CONDITION

Daniel Hurtado, severely burned on the hands, legs and feet Friday night in a gasoline explosion at his home in El Modena, is still in the Orange county hospital fighting for his life. According to hospital attaches, his condition is unchanged.

Circumstances of the blast which seriously burned Mr. Hurtado and resulted in the death of his 4-year-old son, Daniel Hurtado, Jr., are being investigated by authorities, but no inquest is being planned, according to Deputy Coroner Bert Castex.

The boy died from first and second degree burns that covered his entire body, sustained when a 50-gallon tank of gasoline in a shed at the rear of the home exploded, spraying him with the blazing liquid. The boy had accompanied his father to the shed to fill a five-gallon can with gasoline. Fumes were ignited by a lantern carried by the elder Hurtado, causing the tank to explode.

THESE FAMOUS HOME ECONOMISTS

WILL GREET YOU WITH MANY
CULINARY SURPRISES AT THE

**JOURNAL'S
Cooking School**

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND
FRIDAY MORNINGS THIS WEEK

No housewife will want to miss this gala three-day cooking school event. It will be all that it is destined to be — the greatest exposition of modern cookery ever presented to the women of Southern California.

Plan to attend all of the three mornings. There's a complete change every day and programs including all the menus will be furnished free. And don't forget, a complete Thanksgiving dinner is included, and this is especially timely right now.

The school is being held in the mornings to give you the afternoons free for other duties. And you'll be home in plenty of time for lunch each day.

**EVERYTHING IS FREE AND YOU ARE WELCOME
COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS!**

Here Are the Grand Gift Awards

TAPPAN GAS RANGE

To Be Given Away on Wednesday and Donated By
RUSSELL PLUMBING CO.

O'KEEFE & MERRITT GAS RANGE

To Be Given Away on Thursday and Donated By
DICKEY FURNITURE CO.

WEDGEWOOD GAS RANGE

To Be Given Away on Friday and Donated By
HORTON FURNITURE CO.

ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATOR

To Be Given Away on Friday and Donated By

**DICKEY FURN. CO. ORANGE COUNTY
RUSSELL PLMB. CO. APPLIANCE CO.
KNOX & STOUT HDW.**

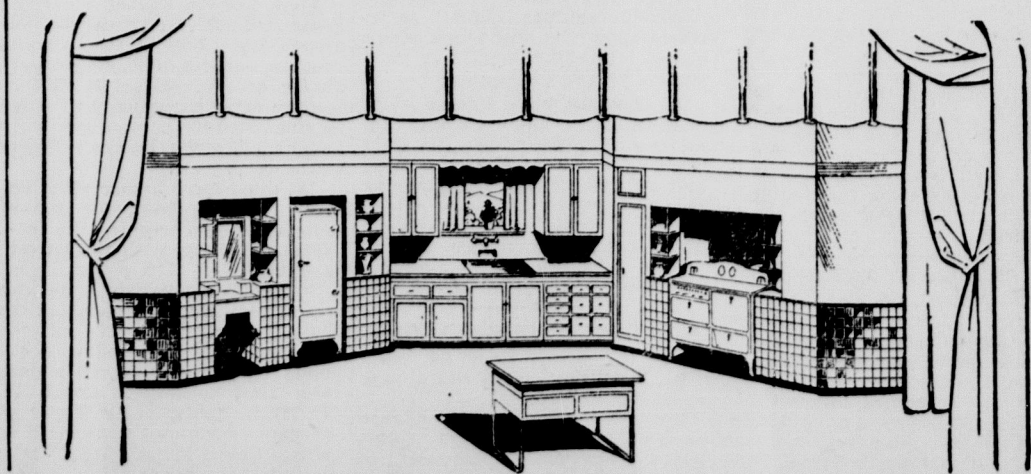
BASKETS OF GROCERIES DAILY

Donated By the
ALPHA BETA FOOD MARKETS

And Many Others Each Day!

A MODERN KITCHEN SETTING

Illustrated here is the modern kitchen setting that will be used on the stage. It is beautifully finished in black tiling, cream woodwork with a faint edging of Chinese red. While this setting was "man made" it was designed by women out of their years of experience in kitchens. It is so arranged that it saves thousands of needless steps which so many women make week after week in poorly planned kitchens.



MARGARET S. LACKLAND HOME ECONOMIST IN CHARGE

Mrs. Lackland, who is home service director for the Southern Counties Gas Company, will be in charge of the program, and will introduce and assist her distinguished guests each day.



HAZEL BLAIR DODD

Home Economics Director
Los Angeles Evening
Herald-Express

One of the best known and most popular authorities on the Pacific Coast will be present and demonstrate some of her favorite recipes on

WEDNESDAY



MARIAN MANNERS

Director Home Service Bureau
Los Angeles Times

Recognized as one of the leading home economists in America. Her part of this mammoth program will be given on

THURSDAY



PRUDENCE PENNY

Home Service Director
Los Angeles
Examiner

Whom most every housewife knows for her successful weekly schools at Barker Bros. auditorium. She will give her demonstration on

FRIDAY

"**ANYTHING WANTED**
before I come home?"...
how much smoother and
more convenient flows
the life of the household
when there's a telephone
in the home!
Have you a telephone?
If not, let us know. We
will gladly send a representative.

Please tell me more about telephone service.

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SAN DIEGO EXPOSITION CLOSES AT MIDNIGHT; RE-OPENS JAN. 15

F. D. R. ISSUES NEW PLEDGE FOR PEACE

Tells Trade Pact With Canada In Talk At Tomb Of Soldier

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11. (AP)—President Roosevelt revealed today that he and Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada have reached a definite agreement which will eliminate disagreements and unreasonable (trade) restrictions, and thus work to the advantage of both countries.

Commemorating Armistice day at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, he pledged that America "will ever seek the ways of peace" but "must and will protect herself."

Barriers Cause Friction
He cited trade barriers as causes of international friction, and cited discussions with the Canadian prime minister as an example of neighborliness. Details of their agreement were not given. "Under no circumstances," the President said of American policy, "will this policy of self protection go to lengths beyond self-protection."

"Aggression on the part of the United States is an impossibility so far as the present administration of our government is concerned. Defense against aggression by others—adequate defense on land, on sea and in air—is our accepted policy and the measure of that defense is and will be solely the amount necessary to safeguard us against the armaments of others. The more greatly they decrease their armaments, the more quickly and surely shall we decrease ours."

Lay Wreaths on Tomb
"The primary purpose of this nation is to avoid being drawn into war," he emphasized, and it also seeks "in every practicable way to promote peace and to discourage war."

Before speaking, he and Mr. Roosevelt laid wreaths on the tomb as the autumnal sun shone. There was a flourish of drums and bugles sounding "Taps."

TO ARREST BOYS WHO SHOT UP HOME
Because they used mirrors, floor lamps, dishes, electric light bulbs and windows in the vacant Costa Mesa home of Mrs. Ida Wilson Dillum of Los Angeles for targets, two Costa Mesa high school youths will be arrested Tuesday and charged with malicious mischief. Mrs. Dillum was in Santa Ana Saturday and swore out the complaint which was issued by Deputy District Attorney James L. Davis.

Two weeks ago the youths assertedly entered Mrs. Dillum's home by forcing the rear door. One of them had a .410 gauge shotgun, and when they entered the house they found what appeared to them to be several fascinating targets. They started shooting, and after the din from the shots had faded away the floors in the various rooms in the house were covered with broken dishes, shattered mirrors and light globes.

BISHOPS TO MEET
ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 11. (AP)—The board of bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church will hold its annual fall meeting here beginning Tuesday.

Orange Plaza Gets Lots of Cussing, But It Defies All Who Would Try to Cut It Up

By ROCH BRADSHAW

The Orange plaza has been cussed and kicked at and complained about by residents and strangers alike, but its position is stronger today than it ever was. It can defy all attempts to remove it or cut streets through it. The plaza hasn't been a public issue in the last few days, so it seemed that I might sneak up on somebody and get him to admit secretly that he'd like to see the circular park changed so traffic could go straight through the city instead of around the tree-dotted oasis. But I found it wasn't a good season to suggest cutting up the park.

Everyone admits that it has its drawbacks. Both residents and tourists have kicked because they had to drive around it and sometimes started away on the wrong street. But the same people who have complained, eventually have become the biggest boosters for the plaza. Some of the tourists who got lost driving around it on their first visit have later made their homes at Orange because the plaza was one of the city's biggest attractions. Carl O. Heim was the first man I met and I found right away that it wasn't the right time of year to talk about changing or removing the plaza. Mr. Heim pointed to the large, graceful pine tree on the east side of the park. "Why, there isn't another city anywhere around that has a Christmas tree like that," said Mr. Heim. "When it's all covered with colored lights you can see it for miles out East Chapman avenue."

Like a Mexican Plaza
P. W. Ehlen came to the plaza's defense from another angle. He said the park was one of the city's greatest assets, and called attention to the palm trees that have

been planted along the sidewalks about the plaza square.

"When those grow up, we'll have one of the most unusual city parks in the country, just like a regular Mexican plaza," he remarked. Talking to Mr. Ehlen about cutting streets through the park didn't enthrall him any, for he remembers when the plaza was just a bare spot and folks did drive through it. He doesn't want a return of that condition.

V. D. Johnson, secretary of the chamber of commerce, said the plaza isn't really confusing to motorists since the street around it has been made a one-way thoroughfare and signs have been placed at each intersection to guide tourists.

"The plaza is one of our biggest drawing cards," said Mr. Johnson. "Tourists write me to praise it, ask questions and request pictures of it. And often they move here to live just because of the plaza."

Tourists Remember
Mayor C. J. Hessel and Councilman A. H. Heim agreed that the plaza is the best advertisement the city possesses and said that no other community has anything like it.

A. R. Smith said tourists remember Orange as the city with the circular park and that many residents had told him they came to Orange just because of it. According to Mrs. D. C. Pixley, the women of Orange raised \$174 in 1934 to plant trees and shrubs in the plaza. They raised more money from time to time and eventually bought the fountain. For several years they cared for the plaza themselves. If the women felt that way about it then, they probably are just as strong for the plaza today. With women defending the park, no one could touch it.

COOK SCHOOL TO OPEN ON WEDNESDAY

'Whole Town's Talking' About Three-Day Journal Event

"The whole town's talking" about the Journal's epochal cooking school which is to be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week at the Broadway theater from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m.

A gas range a day with an Electrolux refrigerator for an additional award on Friday heads the array of gifts which will be presented.

Three 'Chefs' Present
What's new in the world of cookery will be demonstrated by three home economics specialists, famed throughout the Southland through their newspaper columns and radio talks.

Opening the school on Wednesday, Hazel Blair Dodd, home economics director of the Los Angeles Herald and Express, will be present to explain some of her most popular recipes.

Miss Manners Thursday
Thursday, Marian Manners, director of the home service bureau of the Los Angeles Times, will participate in the program while Friday, Mrs. Norman V. Young, the Prudence Penny of the Los Angeles Examiner, will give hints to housewives.

Mrs. Margaret S. Lackland, home economics director of the Southern Counties Gas company, will be in charge of the school. A modern kitchen in the latest equipment will be set up for the school. Among tips for efficiency in the cook's kingdom will be the news that Mrs. Lackland is wearing Enna Jettick shoes.

Demonstrator Refrigerator
An Electrolux natural gas refrigerator will be used to demonstrate preparation of numerous attractive desserts and salads. Hot water will be supplied from a gas water heater.

A graduate of Stout Institute at Menomonee, Wis., Mrs. Lackland was for a number of years instructor in home economics in the school. Among tips for efficiency in the cook's kingdom will be the news that Mrs. Lackland is wearing Enna Jettick shoes.

MEMBER OF OLD YORBA FAMILY DIES AT CORONA

Death has taken another member of the pioneer Yorba family of Orange county. Don Federico Botiller, 83, died Friday at his Santa Ana canyon ranch home, near Corona, according to word received here.

Don Federico was one of the most beloved pioneers of Southern California. He was born Oct. 6, 1852, a few months after San Bernardino county was created, and lived there until after his marriage to Zenaida Yorba, daughter of Bernardo Yorba, whose extensive acres spread at one time from San Jacinto to the coast.

After his marriage he received as an inheritance a large portion of the Yorba Spanish land grant, and immediately began building his home and improving his holdings. He died within sight of the first house that he built on his land.

Funeral services will be announced later.

FALL FROM ROOF FATAL TO AGED GARDEN GROVE MAN

Funeral services for Frank Maloney, 73, Garden Grove, who died Saturday from injuries sustained when he fell from the roof of his garage, will be held Wednesday at the Shannon funeral home in Orange.

Mr. Maloney sustained the injuries last Wednesday when he attempted to repair a broken radio aerial. He had climbed to the roof of the garage and was holding to a guy wire when it broke, allowing him to crash to the ground.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Florence Maloney.



Puff leaps from his bunk as he hears cannons roar. He runs to the captain and says "Where's the war?" "Why, sir," says the captain, "It's our little way of showing our interest in ARMISTICE DAY."

Kingsford-Smith Missing Over Bay of Bengal



The Southern Cross in which Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith won flying fame by crossing oceans and continents is shown at right. The intrepid Australian aviator, feared lost in the shark-infested Area of the Bay of Bengal, is pictured at the completion of a flight across the Pacific ocean. (Associated Press Photos)

Echoes of Armistice Din Fade As Drums Recall Old World to Arms

Today Is Anniversary Of Conflict's End 17 Years Ago

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11. (AP)—"The World war will end this morning at 6 o'clock Washington time, 11 o'clock Paris time."

Seventeen years ago today that simple but highly dramatic Associated Press bulletin touched off a great, nation-wide outburst of joy and thanksgiving for the "triumphant ending of the war to end all wars" and for the "victory of democracy over autocracy."

At 1 minute to 11, the big silence, more startling than the thunder of the guns, came to the western front. The Kaiser was hiding in Holland, a republic "of and for the people" was being set up in Berlin, and leading American citizens hailed the day as the most momentous of the century, a turning point in history.

Anxious Eyes on Europe
Today thousands of the American communities, which on Nov. 11, 1918, staged an unparalleled demonstration at the coming of peace, will observe the anniversary with apprehensive eyes turned again to war clouds over Europe and the rest of the world.

This anniversary of the "great peace" finds the American nation apparently more determined than ever to keep out of war.

By mandate of Congress and by declarations of President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull, the government is committed to a policy of neutrality much more rigid than that which obtained before this country was drawn into the World war.

Old Neutrality Profitable
The United States then based its neutrality on "freedom of the seas" which meant the right to trade with warring nations subject to the limitations of international law as to contraband and blockade. Almost from the outset, interference with American shipping, first by the British and then by the Germans, led to a series of diplomatic crises.

Commerce with the allies, which were in close touch with this country, brought tremendous profits to American business concerns. The purchases of supplies were financed by huge loans from American bankers to Great Britain.

Right Way To Dress Turkey Will Be Shown

There's going to be a turkey killing in Orange county next Friday at 10 a. m. on Gus Ward's ranch one-half mile east of Bolsa on West First street. In anticipation of the holiday season, the turkey killing, dressing and drawing demonstration has been planned, according to Assistant Farm Advisor W. M. Cory.

"Often an otherwise perfect carcass is ruined in appearance in some stage of its preparation for the oven," said Mr. Cory. "The entire procedure, from killing to the time when the bird is ready for the oven, will be shown and discussed. Of special interest to growers will be an informal discussion on the supply and marketing outlook."

DRAKE TRIAL SET

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11. (AP)—Trial of LeRoy Drake, 19-year-old honor student, charged with the poison slaying of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steinhauer, has been set for Dec. 9.

Discussion on the supply and marketing outlook.

SONTAG DRUG BUYS SEVEN MORE STORES

The Sontag drug stores, of which the Santa Ana store is a part, has recently purchased seven of the Smile stores in Los Angeles, Beverly Hills and Glendale, according to announcement made Sunday by Morris Sontag, the president.

This brings the number of Sontag stores in Southern California up to 32. The local store has recently acquired a long time lease on the building on East Fourth street formerly occupied by the Nichols Dollar store.

Pure FROM FARM TO TABLE

THE HEALTHIEST MILK

For Your Children!

Mothers who want to insure their children's health will find no better food than—

RAITT'S RICH MILK

Order It Today

Our Delivery System Covers All of Orange Co.

Raitt's Rich Milk Company

We are also Orange county distributors for Arden products

1008 East Fourth Street Phone 768

MOTOR tune-up

BATTERIES

MOTORISTS OF ORANGE COUNTY

Are Rapidly Becoming **MOTOR WISE**

They Are Satisfied With Nothing Less Than **SMOOTH NEW CAR PERFORMANCE**

Even Tho Their Car Has Been Driven Twenty to Fifty Thousand Miles.

They Know the Place to Get a Motor Tune-Up Is the Concern That Holds **Direct Factory Contracts**

On the Items Mentioned In the Border of This Ad

Here you will find factory approved equipment in the hands of competent men—under direct supervision of the manufacturer of this equipment.

You will find only those parts used which are manufactured as original car equipment.

Forcey's UNITED AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

302 E. Fifth St. Santa Ana, Cal

A Blue Seal Laundry Service for YOU!

ROUGH DRY

2 1/2c Per Piece

Flat Work All Ironed, Wearing Apparel Ready for Home Ironing

Your Guarantee of Satisfaction

Call Your Blue Seal Laundry **PHONE 666**

Santa Ana Laundry

1111 East Fourth Street

Veterans Hall Thronged at Delta Chi Sigma, Phi Chi Semi-Formal Dance

150 Guests Are Present for Evening

Patriotic Theme Stressed In Hall Decorations; Rhythm Rogues Play

In an appropriately patriotic setting in the Veterans hall, more than 150 members and guests of Delta Chi Sigma and Phi Chi fraternities danced the evening away, last Saturday, at their semi-formal dance. A fire burned in the large open fireplace and lent a cheery light.

Bill Blackie's Rhythm Rogues provided music for dancing. Guests were present from San Diego, Long Beach, Los Angeles and other points.

Among Santa Ana Delta Chi Sigma seen dancing were the president, Winifred (Mrs. Lloyd) Manderscheid, in white crepe and red velvet accents and gardenia corsage. . . . Martha Sharpley, in powder blue crepe with dark blue trimmings and gardenia. . . . Frances Roberts, in white crepe with accessories.

Also Marie McGinnis in rich wine velvet with silver accessories. . . . Charlene Kye in aqua blue crepe. . . . Carol Smith in black satin with gold touches, gold sandals and spray of gardenias. . . . and Ruth Souder in black taffeta accented in silver lace.

Tomorrow evening Delta Chi Sigma will meet in the home of Miss Peggy Tealock at Tustin.

DORCAS SOCIETY HEARS OF GOODWILL INDUSTRY WORK

Information on the Goodwill Industry was the subject of Mrs. George F. Angne's talk yesterday afternoon at the First Methodist church Dorcas society meeting held at the church.

Mrs. Angne is the wife of the director of the industry here. Goodwill bags were distributed and an invitation extended members to visit the plant.

Mrs. Lucia Blackburn presided at the business session when plans were made for a birthday dinner in January.

Hostesses for the day who served cookies and tea were Mrs. F. E. Earle, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. George Warner and Mrs. Bruce Walker.

SANTA ANANS SEE STANFORD-U. S. C. FOOTBALL GAME

A number of Santa Ana pigskin enthusiasts spent Saturday afternoon in Los Angeles attending the Stanford-U. S. C. football game.

Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Terry E. Stephenson, Clarence Sprague, Ted Stephenson, Harold Harvey, Ernest Stump, Miss Ruth Owens and Miss Harriet Gruettner.

ED GREENES HAVE CHOIR PARTY

Chicken dinner was on the tables for 25 members of the Christian church choir Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Greene, 905 West Washington street.

Mrs. Herbert Nicks and Mrs. James Mills assisted the hostess in serving the dinner. Plans were made for a musical program with instrumental accompaniment to be given by the choir at the church Dec. 22.

FOREST HOME IS SETTING OF PARTY

Forest Home was the setting for a pleasantly informal Armistice holiday party shared by a group of Santa Anans.

The group included Mr. and Mrs. George Cocking, Mr. and Mrs. A. Randall and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Witt and their families.

WEDNESDAY TO BE P-T. A. BOARD MEET

Lathrop Parent-Teacher association board members will hold an executive meeting Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in room No. 5 of the school.

Plans will be made for a carnival Nov. 22.

SURGEON BOARD TO MEET AT 10

Board members of the Spurgeon Parent-Teacher association will meet at 10 o'clock Tuesday at the home of Mrs. R. D. Flaherty, 702 South Broadway.

A pot-luck luncheon will be served at noon.

SOCIAL OUTLOOK

Quill Pen club—Program session with Mrs. Blanche Small Brown, 909 South Main street.

TOMORROW Junior High School Girl Recognition ceremony, Spurgeon Memorial Methodist church, 7:30 p. m.

Job's Daughters—Masonic temple, 7:15 p. m.

Wrycende Magednu—Y. W. C. A. rooms, 6:15 p. m., dinner.

Cahmupit Auxiliary, U. S. W. V.—Social night at K. of C. hall, 8 p. m.

Dress a Doll for Christmas With This Six-Piece Wardrobe



PATTERN 9562 You've plenty of time, if you begin now, to make each adorable garment of this complete wardrobe for dolly. And won't the tot whose doll it is, be delighted! Six cunning pieces in all, and so easy to cut and stitch, using your Marian Martin Sew Chart. It's grand pick-up work to have, too, beginning with the cute "undies" and proceeding to the full-length night-gown and kimono. Then comes the darling frock, of some gay cotton print, organdy or batiste. And finally, a warm coat with wide collar, and matching beret, and dolly's ready to go for her airing! You might use scraps from the child's own frocks. Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9562 may be ordered only in sizes 16, 18, 22 and 24-inch bust. For individual yardage send pattern.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern.

Send today for our PATTERN BOOK FOR FALL AND WINTER! See how easily and thriftily you can make attractive clothes for yourself and family, and what lovely yet simple gifts you can make for Christmas. Learn how you can choose and wear your clothes for greater charm! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to The Journal, Pattern Department, 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, Cal.

Lagunalog

Chatter of Doings at Laguna Beach

By MAXINE STOREY

Along with others who saw "Give Us This Night" in production here last week, suddenly became movie-minded and breezed up to Paramount to see how pictures look in production at the studio. Mae West's latest picture in production now, "Bing Crosby in 'Anything Goes'." Bing and retakes on several pictures not yet released provided a day of thrills. Glimpses: Johnny Ertreano, whom Laguna lads and lassies remember while working in "Student Town" at Baboia last week, chatting with Mae West, Gary Cooper, even taller than one stage to another. . . . Bing Crosby in Chinese costume and make-up riding a bicycle about the "set". . . . Charlie Ruggles' double exposure in a turmoil over the "cutting" of "Anything Goes" because of censorship. Heard that other companies are due to be in Laguna on location soon. . . . so maybe lassies will have to die the now-black hair blond.

Glimpses of local gad-about: Gates Burroughs as in a 1936 Ford V-8. . . . Lawrence Grant and Hedda Hopper at local production of "The Fool" Friday evening. . . . word that Duke Wagoner will return to Laguna from Chicago soon. . . . June Story at U. S. C. Stanford game Saturday with Lagunite and Stanford lads. Pres Ellington. . . . Ray Cromley off for his home in Jacksonville, Fla. . . . Sheriff Cresce and wife dancing at the first of the Saturday evening Legion dances the other eve. . . . Vic Rankin down late Saturday eve from Pasadena and smiling over the success of a Pasadena Community Playhouse production in which he just finished playing the lead. . . . Roy Young Sunday-ing and enthusiastic about his navigation course at U. S. C. . . . and Frank Cuprien, Sherman Padlock, and Lois and Jimmy Gill chatting between acts of "The Fool" Saturday eve.

Week-enders and winter about-towners gathered at Ralph Van Hoorbeck's yesterday afternoon to chat and sip a bit. Hi-light was organist Van Hoorbeck, at the small organ on his long porch overlooking the ocean. Guests included Betty Monahan, Junior Wotkins, Dorothy Pierce, Ted Pierce, Jane Bilderback, Sally Barnett, Vic Rankin, Dick Seymour and Ralph and Barbara Frost.

Random glimpses: An American lad who couldn't speak Spanish trying to describe different types of noses with appropriate gestures to a Mexican lad who, unfortunately, couldn't speak English; all took place in one of those all-night coffee stands and amuse customers concentrated on their coffee and sandwiches. . . . a reporter doing a Paderewski act on his high typewriter. . . . typed faster than we who studied diligently in typing classes, despite the fact that his hands sprung high above the typewriter and paralleled his head on every letter he typed.

Russell and Esther Hind, Laguna fall newweds, entertaining at their new Coast Royal home in honor of the birthday anniversary of Russell's mother, Mrs. H. C. Hind. . . . Guests who sat at tables under the eucalyptus trees surrounding their cottage included Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hind, Miss Marjorie Hind, Miss Sadie Shields, Carl and Bert Hind, Bill Shields, Mrs. W. F. Egan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shields and Kirke Thompson.

See you next week, until then . . . hasta la vista!

DOG FANCIERS ARE GUESTS AT SUPPER IN Z. B. WEST HOME

A group of dog fanciers spent the interval between the afternoon judging and the evening's variety group at the Kennel club dog show yesterday as guests at a Sunday night supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Z. B. West in their home, 1210 North Ross street.

Mrs. West used a large bowl of vivid persimmons on her table, and a graceful arrangement of persimmons on the tree branches to center the sideboard. Orange candles added to the effect. Guests included the show's judge, Charles Hopton of New York and England; Mr. and Mrs. D. Herbert Hostetter, Jr., of Flint, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Brand and Freeman Ford, Pasadena; Albert Baron, Altadena; Mr. and Mrs. John Sinner and son, Edgar, of Beverly Hills; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gillespie, Glendale; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Campbell, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Timmons and daughter, Bettie, of Tustin; Mr. and Mrs. James Irvine of Irvine, and Miss Betty West of Santa Ana.

MRS. PERCY EVERETT IS GUEST OF HONOR AT SHOWER PARTY

Mrs. Percy Everett was guest of honor when Mrs. A. C. Myracle, Mrs. Ronald Fairbairn of Hollywood, Mrs. Harold Thomas of Long Beach and Miss Betty Spennetta gave a lavette shower at the home of Mrs. Myracle, 121 North Waverly street, Orange, Saturday evening.

Bridge was played. High score went to Mrs. Everett. A color scheme of pink and blue was used in the decorations. A dessert course was served at small tables following the presentation of a number of gifts to the honoree.

Guests were Mrs. Alvin Edwards, Mrs. Albert Aming, Mrs. Ford Underwood, Mrs. Charles Richardson, Miss Phyllis Stuckey, Miss Virginia Adams, Miss Eileen McCollum, Miss Carol Harper, Miss Ruth Prentiss and Mrs. Ernest Hagen, Orange, and Miss Betty Garraway, Santa Ana.

M'KINLEY TO HAVE SUPPER TOMORROW

Plans went forward for the pot-luck supper of McKinley Parent-Teacher association to be held at the school tomorrow night at 6:15 o'clock at an executive board meeting at the home of Mrs. Floyd Mitchell, the president, 1056 West Sixth street, last week.

Present were Mrs. J. F. McWilliams, Mrs. Paul West, Mrs. Herbert Hildebrand, Mrs. Hugh Whisenand and Mrs. J. A. Gajekski.

SANTA ANANNE GIVES MUSICAL PROGRAM

Miss Ruth Oakes of Santa Ana returned home late last week from a pleasant stay in Pasadena with Mr. and Mrs. A. deForest Palmer, who entertained her in their home on Lambert drive.

A feature of the visit was the tea at which her hosts entertained some 50 friends, and at which Miss Oakes played a number of harp solos for which she was enthusiastically applauded by her listeners.

I. T. U. AUXILIARY TO MEET TONIGHT

Mrs. William Lawrence, 1022 Halladay street, will be hostess to the I. T. U. auxiliary tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Miss Tracy Hamler of Los Angeles will be a guest speaker. Mrs. Dean Lawrence is to serve as co-hostess.

Dorothy Kloess Is Bride of John Smith

In a quietly impressive wedding ceremony performed by the Rev. Clarence E. Dunn in Wilshire Wedding Chapel, Los Angeles, last Wednesday evening, Miss Dorothy E. Kloess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland A. Kloess, 809 South Broadway, married to John Edwin Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Smith of Los Angeles.

Members of the two families were present for the wedding, the simplicity of which was prompted by a recent bereavement in the bride's family.

Miss Kloess wore a becoming blue afternoon frock with harmonizing accessories, and a corsage of gardenias, lilies of the valley and mock orange blossoms. Her father gave her in marriage.

Miss Wilda Roher, who attended the bride, wore a brown frock with gardenias. Mrs. Kloess and Mrs. Smith both wore gardenias with their gowns.

Allan Smith was his brother's best man.

After a short wedding trip the couple are returning to be established for the present in the Kloess home. The bride attended the Santa Ana schools and has been employed by Montgomery Ward company. Her husband was graduated from Los Angeles High school and Pasadena Junior college, and is an architect.

Wedding guests also included Mr. and Mrs. Kloess and son, Bob, of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Nina Littleton, Mrs. Kloess's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Roher, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Smith, Mrs. Frances Smith, Robinson, Bob and Dorothy Smith, and Mrs. James Norton, Los Angeles.

SHOWER GIVEN MRS. E. L. GORZEMAN, RECENT BRIDE

A miscellaneous gift shower was given recently for Mrs. Edward L. Gorzeman (who, prior to her marriage in Carson City, Nev., Sept. 10, was Miss Peggy Osborne), by her co-workers at the Orange County Title company. The dinner party was held in Dittmer's Tea Room, Orange.

Bridge was played during the intervening hour between the dinner and presentation of the gifts. Prizes were awarded to Minnie Harris, Barbara Johnson, Sophie Price.

Orange tapers, bowls of autumn fruit on the tables and bouquets of small chrysanthemums combined with nut baskets of bronze and gold cellophane to stress a seasonal decorative motif.

Many lovely gifts in pottery, rock crystal and china were presented to the bride for her new home, which has been established on Lacy street, Santa Ana.

Invited guests were the honoree, Mrs. Gorzeman and Misses Ruth Bradley, Helen Liekhus, Ruby Suman, Harriett Whidden, Elizabeth Campbell, Angeline Haugness, Barbara Johnson, Berenice Summers and Mabel Witmer, and Mesdames Louise Drunka, Hannah Douglas, Lorene Hansen, Milly Galbreath, Edith Brooks, Calla Nevius, Louise McGill, Gladys Cernich, Genevieve Eckley, Gladys Wahl, Adelaide Cochran, Minnie Harris, Hazel Northcross, Blanche Gilbert, Sophie Price, Phoebe Simpson and Grace Puterbaugh.

J. EARL TALCOTT HONORED AT PARTY ON BIRTHDAY DATE

J. Earl Talcott was honored at a family birthday dinner party which was given for him yesterday on his anniversary at their ranch home near Anaheim.

Guests included Mr. Talcott's father, J. M. Talcott, and Mrs. Lettie Woods of Santa Ana; Mrs. Talcott's mother, Mrs. Dinsmore, Balboa; the Talcott's son, Jim, of their home, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dowell, of Claremont.

D. J. HOWELLS NOW EN ROUTE TO COAST

Mr. and Mrs. David J. Howell of Washington, D. C., are now en route to Santa Ana, probably to make their home here, according to word received by Mrs. Howell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mills Campbell, 1108 North Baker street.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell arrived in New York Oct. 28 from Europe, where they enjoyed an extended tour, and are coming west by motor. They are expected to arrive in Santa Ana in a fortnight.

SCHUBERT SHOW SEEN BY GROUP

"Countess Maritza" was seen at the Shrine Auditorium, Los Angeles, Saturday afternoon by a group of Santa Ana Junior collegiennes.

Making the trip and staying for dinner afterward were Misses Naomi Wheeler, Suzanne Clark, Doris Filppen and Farla Nell Clayton.

If In Doubt

E. T.: Hot breads are in fact the distinguishing delectability of the everyday or really small tea. The second dish usually is sandwiches, and the third cake. Or perhaps the tea is all bread and butter, or all cake.

'Our Village' Clubwomen Give Tea

Members of the Laguna Beach Ebell club gathered in the lovely marine and sun rooms overlooking the sea in Hotel Laguna last Friday evening to welcome new members of the club with a tea and program.

Mrs. Jean Tessmann, teacher of astronomy at Santa Ana Junior college, addressed the group on "New Friends and Old in Europe." World traveler and authority on international affairs, Mrs. Tessmann's talk to club members was greatly enjoyed.

Mrs. V. Carroll was chairman of the committee in charge of the tea. Mrs. Gene Douglas, president of the Laguna Ebell, presided in the short meeting.

Assisting Mrs. Carroll were Miss Amy Bainbridge, Mrs. David Balfour, Mrs. Paul Beckquist, Mrs. C. H. Bothamley, Mrs. Harry Bowles, Mrs. John Brenot, Mrs. Bronson Buxton, Mrs. Paul Colburn, Mrs. Edna Damron, Mrs. Manfred De Ahna, Mrs. Arthur Dupuis, Mrs. Joseph Frenette, Mrs. John Gibson, Mrs. David Hoffman, Mrs. William Hoover, Mrs. Frank Kibbey, Mrs. Fred Leach, Mrs. R. McDonald, Mrs. H. L. Panoosian, Mrs. Verner Rush, Mrs. Floyd Seislet, Mrs. Paul Jackson, Mrs. Harold Stover, Mrs. Ernest Thurston, Mrs. Ardath Wightman, Miss Jean Giddings, Mrs. Earl Hathaway, Mrs. Alfred Hasite and Miss Hulda Hill.

New members welcomed into the club were Miss Virginia Cunningham, Helen Cruickshank, Mrs. Charles Guyer, Mrs. Lois Gill, Mrs. Gladys Harvey, Mrs. Hazel Hessein, Mrs. Margaret C. Hortley, Mrs. Ruth La Pierre, Mrs. Esther Lindsey, Miss Dorothy O'Toole, Mrs. Katherine I. Petty, Mrs. Victoria Olazabal, Mrs. Beatrice Raney, Miss Rosemary Sheehan and Miss Ruth Walker.

CONGREGATIONAL SECTIONS ARE SET FOR WEDNESDAY

Wednesday is section meeting day for women of the First Congregational church.

Those in the NorthEast will meet at the home of Mrs. J. E. Gowen, 928 Spurgeon street, with Mrs. Gowen, Mrs. J. S. Talcott and Mrs. Nellie P. Andrews, hostesses, serving a plate luncheon at 1 o'clock. Sewing will be the afternoon program.

Mrs. H. A. Smith, 2397 North Flower street, will be hostess to the NorthWest section at 2 p. m. with sewing for the afternoon.

SouthWest section members will be guests at the home of Miss Minnie Hasty, 1513 West Fourth street, at 2 p. m. The group will sew.

A comfort will be tied when the Southeast section meets at the home of Mrs. Carey Haynes, 617 Cypress avenue at 2 p. m. "Christ's Alternative to Communism," by E. Stanley Jones will be reviewed by Miss Marian Bruner at the Book Review meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Church bungalow.

SUNDAY NIGHT PARTY GIVEN FOR GUEST AT LAGUNA BEACH

Miss Marjorie McDonald entertained at her home in Laguna Beach last evening with a Sunday night supper complementing Victor Tonjes of Sacramento, who came south for a short visit in Our Village.

Guests included the hostess's sister, Miss Edith McDonald, who is a teacher in the Arcadia schools; Miss Laura Nell Clayton and Kenneth Hunt of Laguna Beach and Merle Preston of Sacramento, who came south with Mr. Tonjes.

MIRIAM POWELL IS PLEDGED TO SORORITY

Miss Miriam Powell, freshman at Occidental college, has been pledged to Sigma Alpha Iota, national music sorority of the college. The sorority has many famous musicians among its members, some of the more noteworthy being Lily Pons and Madame Galli-Curi. Seven Occidental girls were pledged.

J. C. FRENCH CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

New leadership took hold of Santa Ana Junior college French club activities at a meeting one day last week in the college lounge.

Named to head the group were Louise Sexton, president; Dick Gilliland, vice president; Jane Gilbert, secretary; and Ruth Warner, reporter.

Miss Lella Watson is adviser for the group. A round of French games concluded the social activities of the meet.

SANTA ANA GROUP TAKES HOLIDAY TRIP

Two Santa Ana girls and a Fullerton girl made a trip to Berkeley over the Armistice holidays, and will return home tomorrow.

Miss Lorine Shippe went north to visit her sister, Mrs. Frank Erickson (Thelma Shippe). Miss Betty Niedergall made the trip to visit her sister, Mrs. Bernard Sharpley (Mary Louise Niedergall), and accompanying them was Mrs. Ann McCormick Lupton of Fullerton.

Mary Stoddard

Hypocritical Parents Object to Poor Child Attending Parties With Their Daughters

By MARY STODDARD Each day I am more firmly convinced that the world is in need of more old-fashioned mothers!

By "old-fashioned" I do not mean the dear souls who drew their hair into a tight knot at the top of their heads and went down to market sweeping the streets in those long, cumbersome skirts—but mothers with old-fashioned hearts—mothers who taught their small children the first rudiments of kindness and courtesy toward their more unfortunate playmates.

Of course, many mothers of today do this, but many more do not. It is to these that I wish to appeal, or, rather, let one of our readers tell a little story that should appeal to even the most selfish and hard-hearted. Her letter follows:

Dear Mary Stoddard: I wonder if you and your readers will lend me an ear and tell me if I am not doing the right thing as I see it about a little girl in our community?

She and her mother live in a tiny shack on the side street and she has no yard to play in. She is seldom with shoes that are fit to wear.

But getting to the real point, my children gave a party recently at our home and as soon as this little girl came in the back door some of the other children made faces at her and started to whisper about her being there. I came into the room just in time to hear and see enough of their actions to guess what it was about. The child burst into tears and started to run home.

I caught her and asked her why she was crying and she was such a brave little sport that she would not tell on the girls. She said she had a toothache! I took her and fixed her tooth and put her into a costume and told her to go in and ignore those who didn't want to play with her and to play with those who would.

Her evening was spoiled though, and it set me to wondering. I was so ashamed of the rudeness of the girls from families where the mothers and fathers are civic leaders and intelligent folks! Certain of these girls told my daughters they would not be allowed to attend our parties if their mothers knew this child was to be present.

I have taught my children to do toward this little girl as they would want her to do to them if their positions were reversed. She was born into this world as pure as any one of us and it is a problem how she is to stay pure if we all kick her down.

And I wonder in trying to help her by allowing my children to have her here to play and am I making it hard for them because other children won't play with them if this child does?

AN OLD-FASHIONED MOTHER.

Individual rose-faced girls made of pink crepe paper held baskets of candies in their laps. Pink and green crepe paper formed a canopy over the tables. Card tables spread with white linens were used in serving. The rest of the evening was spent in visiting, and viewing the honoree's birthday gifts.

Guests included the baby's paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Morrison, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Morrison and son, Jerry, of Santa Ana, and her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Black, and Mrs. Fred De Moss and J. H. Black, Los Angeles.

Present were Mesdames James Holderman, Leonard Holderman, E. Froesche, Ralph Davis, Arthur Kittelsen and daughter, Elsie Lou, Allen and daughter, Roberta, Edwin Maier, Ray Snyder, the hostesses and her son, Curtis.

Present were following the business meeting. Present were Mesdames James Holderman, Leonard Holderman, E. Froesche, Ralph Davis, Arthur Kittelsen and daughter, Elsie Lou, Allen and daughter, Roberta, Edwin Maier, Ray Snyder, the hostesses and her son, Curtis.

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CROP ADVICE GIVEN STATE FARMERS

Agricultural Analysis Urges Restriction Of Some Acreage

Further restriction of acreage for some crops and cautious expansion for others is shown to be advisable for this fall and winter in California, in a preview of the situation presented by the college of agriculture of the University of California, at Berkeley. The analysis, taken from a report of the annual Agricultural Outlook, was released through the farm advisor's office here.

The survey shows that California has kept well abreast of the sustained increase in national cash income and says that national farm income is expected to reach \$6,800,000,000 in 1935, as compared to \$6,300,000,000 in 1934. California has enjoyed a general average increase of 55 per cent in farm income between 1932 and 1935.

Dairy Industry Better

The report from the farm advisor's office said that the dairy situation may be said to be looking up, with indications that the decline in milk and cream consumption in urban areas is probably past. Butter prices are low in relation to other commodity prices, while small hard supplies this fall and winter will tend to support butter prices, it was explained. Cheese consumption is running ahead of last year and California milk-fat prices are higher in relation to concentrates than they were a year ago.

"Replacements will continue to be needed in the Los Angeles milk shed but, by the same token, there are sufficient dairy cows in the state to produce milk for such products as may be demanded. Total production of manufactured dairy products during the first nine months of 1935 showed little change from the same period of 1934.

Advice on Hogs

"It would seem advisable for California producers to 'crowd' their hog production for the 1936 market. With the 1935 summer supply relatively large, prices during the last half of the marketing year (April to September, 1935) may be expected to average no higher than those of the corresponding nine months of 1936, and may be lower. Also estimates place the hog production increase in the United States in 1936 at 25 per cent over 1935. It is probable that any Agricultural Adjustment administration program to follow the present one will allow for as big an increase as if no such program existed."

The survey said relatively large plantings of clingstone peaches seem justifiable, that the outlook is not bright and that apricot prices to the grower are expected to be unsatisfactory.

The Walnut Situation

"New plantings of walnuts do not appear to be justified, except under definitely proved conditions of low cost per pound for high quality nuts. Non-profit producers may find it advisable to select alternative crops. It appears evident that the prices of walnuts must be low enough to encourage increase of domestic consumption unless the industry can maintain some equitable plan to control its surplus production."

Sweet potato prices are expected to average slightly higher during 1936, said the report, while a reduced production of Irish potatoes and a generally higher level of consumer purchasing power should tend to strengthen the price situation.

\$25,000 FIRE IN L. A.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11. (AP)—Blackened remnants of a circus "big top" littered a Los Angeles lot today, evidence of a warehouse fire which caused \$25,000 damage. The blaze destroyed the tents, ferris wheels, calliope and carnival paraphernalia of the Downie Brothers, Inc., which supplies several circuses.

Poultry Market

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11. (AP)—Closing prices on the poultry market today:

1—Hens, Leghorns, 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 lbs. 17c	10—Young tom turkeys, 14 lbs. and up to 18 lbs. 19c
2—Hens, Leghorns, over 3 1/2 lbs. 18c	11—Young tom turkeys, over 18 lbs. 20c
3—Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs. 19c	12—Old tom turkeys, 14 lbs. and up to 18 lbs. 18c
4—Hens, colored, 3 1/2 to 4 lbs. 23c	13—Old tom turkeys, over 18 lbs. 17c
5—Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up to 24c	14—Squabs, under 11 lbs. per doz. 20c
6—Broilers, over 1 lb. and up to 1 1/2 lbs. 23c	15—Squabs, 11 lbs. per doz. and up to 22c
7—Broilers, over 1 1/2 lbs. and up to 2 1/2 lbs. 23c	16—Capons, under 7 lbs. 20c
8—Broilers, over 2 1/2 lbs. and up to 3 1/2 lbs. 23c	17—Rabbits, No. 1 mixed colors, 10c
9—Fryers, Barred Rocks, over 2 1/2 lbs. and up to 3 1/2 lbs. 24c	18—Rabbits, No. 1 old 10c
10—Fryers, other than Barred Rocks, over 2 1/2 lbs. and up to 3 1/2 lbs. 24c	
11—Roosters, soft bone, Barred Rocks, over 3 1/2 lbs. and up to 23c	
12—Roosters, soft bone, other than Barred Rocks, over 3 1/2 lbs. and up to 23c	
13—Old roosters 11c	
14—Old ducks 11c	
15—Old ducks 11c	
16—Geese 11c	
17—Young tom turkeys, 14 lbs. and up to 18 lbs. 19c	
18—Young tom turkeys, over 18 lbs. 20c	
19—Old tom turkeys, 14 lbs. and up to 18 lbs. 18c	
20—Old tom turkeys, over 18 lbs. 17c	
21—Squabs, under 11 lbs. per doz. 20c	
22—Squabs, 11 lbs. per doz. and up to 22c	
23—Capons, under 7 lbs. 20c	
24—Rabbits, No. 1 mixed colors, 10c	
25—Rabbits, No. 1 old 10c	

Los Angeles Livestock

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 200; 10c to 15c higher; grain fed, \$10.55-10.90; heavy, \$9.50. Cattle, 5000; holdovers, 579; slaughter cattle, steady; fed steers and yearlings, \$7.50-9.00; Mexican, \$5.35-7.00; grass heifers, \$5.60-5.75; cows, \$4.50-5.50; some head, higher; culler grades, \$2.25-4.50; no stock cattle sold. Undertone weak to lower. Calves, 1500; steady; range calves, \$6.55-8.00; bulk unsold. Sheep, 350; steady; medium to good woolled lambs, \$9.00; 124-lb. ewes, \$4.00.

Radio Roundup

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS—

By HOMER CANFIELD

GRACE MOORE, RECOVERING from a throat operation—nodulose vocal cords is our guess—again is absent from the air. Tito Schipa, with a Metropolitan pedigree a mile long, will sing in her stead, KFI at 6:30. Miss Moore is expected back on the air next week.

Schipa, out here mainly for a San Francisco Opera Co. engagement, sings from Hollywood. Josef Pasternack's concert orchestra accompanies. "O Promise Me," "Roses of Picardy" and "O Sole Mio" are his numbers.

KHJ-CBS has two releases that must be mentioned. Legionaires would throw a fit if we didn't call attention to Comdr. Harry Boyette's talk at 5:30. And movie fans would bang their nuts if Clark Gable's appearance at 6 were overlooked.

"His Misleading Lady," the Charles Goddard-Paul Dickson stage success, will serve to bring Gable, the screen's outstanding leading man, to the air in his first full-length play.

DRAMA broadcast. One of Broadway's youngest stars, Lillian Emerson, plays opposite him. RICHARD CROOKS again joins the "Voice of Firestone" cast, KFI-NBC at 8:30. He'll offer Mendelssohn's "If With All Your Hearts," Schubert's "Serenade," Massenet's "La Reve," "Viva" from "Lehar's 'The Merry Widow' and E. Luceva Le Stella, from Puccini's "La Tosca."

Margaret Speaks will be heard with "Brooks in the Garden Duet," from "George Allen of Mouskorsky." The mixed crowd DUST has programmed Guillon's "Home on the Range" and Kreisler's "The Old Refrain."

MOREY AMSTERDAM says it is only amateurs who owe Mae West a vote of thanks. "Just when we comedians were running out of Mae West jokes, the Major and his gang came along and saved the day."

THE CUFF with EDLING sails Wednesday for a six weeks vacation in Hawaii—her first vacation in many years. "The Voice of Experience" will have a magazine on the news stands next month. Ken Griffin, Darrell Moore of "Myrt and Marge," was admitted to Harvard at the age of 15. George Burns recently scrapped a new twist on the "missing brother" gag because Graecia's real brother, George Allen of San Francisco—a nice gentleman who is an oil company official, heard about the plan. He said he'd received so much kidding the last time the gag swept the airwaves, that he is only now beginning to resume a normal life, and really didn't feel equal to the ordeal again. NBC will dedicate its new Hollywood studios about Dec. 1. The license number of Fred Waring's automobile is the same as his New York office address—1697 Broadway. One of the most promising announcers in this neck of the woods is Glenn Hardy. He can sell anything, and takes his job seriously. Although Al Goodman won the Lucky Strike account, it is predicted that there will be a different hand on the show every thirteen weeks. Kate Smith says she's requested to sing "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain" in 1936 more times than any other number.

(c) Indicates chain program.
(t) Electrical transmission.
4:30 P. M.
KMTB—Dr. Phillip M. Loewell.
KFI—Education in the News (c).
KMPC—H. M. S. Richards (off 4:45-10).
KTV—Records (sign off at 4:45).
KHJ—News, 4:40. Town Topics.
KFWB—Program of Records, 1 hr.
KXN—Haven of Rest (starts at 4:15).
KRKD—Jimmy's Saddle Pals, 1 hr.
KFAC—The Human Side of Life.
KFAC—Programs of Records, 1 hr.
4:45 P. M.
KMTB—Program of Records.
KFI—Rush Hughes, "Pictorial" (c).
KHJ—Dr. Alter—Anatomy (c).
KNX—Dr. Frank McCoy (health talk).
KFAC—Program of Records.

5 P. M.
KMTB—Stuart Hamblen's Gang, 1 hr.
KFI—Fibber McGee-Molly (c), 1 hr.
KHJ—Musical Au Revoir (c), 1 hr.
KFWB—The Gold Star Rangers, 1 hr.
KXN—Dick Tracy (serial) (t).
KFAC—Christian Science Program.
KECA—How Songs Grew. Coe Martin.
5:15 P. M.
KNX—Tom Mix (serial) (t).
KFAC—Food For Thought.
KECA—Program of Records, 1 hr.
5:30 P. M.
KFI—American Legion Auxiliary Armistice day program.
KHJ—Harry Boyette, American Legion Commander (c).
KNX—Kearney Walton's Dance Band.
KRKD—Program of Records, 1 hr.
KFAC—Whoo-Bill! Club, 1 hr.
5:45 P. M.
KFI—Pop Eye, the Sailor (serial) (t).
KHJ—Harmonica Harlequins (t).
KNX—Little Orphan Annie (serial) (t).
KRKD—Verna Taylor & Esther Kahn.
KECA—Once Upon a Time (t).

6 P. M.
KMTB—KFWB, KFAC—News Flashes.
KFI—Special Armistice day program.
Theatrical transmission, 1 hr.
KMPC—Tabernacle of the Air, 1 hr.
KHJ—Lux Radio Theater (c), 1 hr.
KXN—Jack Armstrong (serial) (t).
KRKD—Chandu the Magician (t).
KECA—Program of Records, 1 hr.
6:15 P. M.
KMTB—Classical Program.
KFWB—Musical (t).
KNX—KECA—News Flashes.
KRKD—Programs of Records, 1 hr.
KFAC—Program of Records.

6:30 P. M.
KMTB—Sting (radio orchestra).
KFI—Open House (to c), 1 hr.
KFWB—Eddie Egan, organist.
KXN—Musical Program (t).
KFAC—Helene Harrison's Trio.
KECA—Program of Records, 1 hr.
6:45 P. M.
KMTB—Monitor Views the News.
KFWB—Festival of Popular Music.
KNX—Jimmy Allen (serial) (t).
KRKD—History in the Making.

7 P. M.
KREG, 1500 Kilocycles.
MONDAY, NOV. 11, 1935
4:00—All Request Prize Program.
4:30—Instrumental Classics.
5:00—Popular Presentation.
5:30—Parade of Melody.
5:45—Santa Ana Council P. T. A. Broadcast.
6:00—Thelma Jones, "The Western Sweetheart."
6:30—News, Stolen Cars Broadcast.
6:45—Popular Program.
7:00—Musical Moments.
7:15—Address by Calvin C. Flint: "Soviet Russia."
7:30—Calling All Cars.
8:00—American Legion Program.
8:30—Band Concert.
8:45—Popular Hits of the Day.
9:00—Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Laurent.
10:15-11:00—Selected Classics.

TUESDAY, Nov. 12, 1935
Morning
9:00—Musical Masterpieces.
9:45—The Monitor Views of News.
10:00—"The Sunshine Broadcasters."
10:30—Popular Hits of the Day.
11:00—"About Your Home."
11:15—Hawaiian Melodies.
11:30—"Black and White: The Masked Ballads of the Rio."
11:45—Organ Recital.

Afternoon
12:00—Stolen Cars Broadcast.
12:05—Orange County Tuberculosis Health Broadcast.
12:15—Late News of Orange County.
12:30—Health Presentation.
12:50—Grain and Stock Market Quotations.
1:00—Parade of Melody.
1:15—Concert Hour.
2:15—Popular Hits of the Day.
2:30—Spanish Melodies.
3:00—Modern Rhythm.

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES

Today's citrus prices, on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange Market is higher. Nov. 11, 1935.

Size	100s	125s	150s	175s	200s	225s	250s	275s	300s	325s	350s	375s	400s	425s	450s	475s	500s
Rooster, Orange	5.565	5.65	5.70	5.75	5.80	5.85	5.90	5.95	6.00	6.05	6.10	6.15	6.20	6.25	6.30	6.35	6.40
Parex, Whittier	5.565	5.65	5.70	5.75	5.80	5.85	5.90	5.95	6.00	6.05	6.10	6.15	6.20	6.25	6.30	6.35	6.40
Carmichael, Placentia	5.565	5.65	5.70	5.75	5.80	5.85	5.90	5.95	6.00	6.05	6.10	6.15	6.20	6.25	6.30	6.35	6.40
Boston	5.565	5.65	5.70	5.75	5.80	5.85	5.90	5.95	6.00	6.05	6.10	6.15	6.20	6.25	6.30	6.35	6.40
No sale today																	
PHILADELPHIA—																	
Atlas, Olive	5.20	4.55	4.45	4.35	4.25	4.15	4.05	3.95	3.85	3.75	3.65	3.55	3.45	3.35	3.25	3.15	3.05
Bird Rocks, Villa Park	5.05	4.40	4.30	4.20	4.10	4.00	3.90	3.80	3.70	3.60	3.50	3.40	3.30	3.20	3.10	3.00	2.90
DETROIT—																	
Golden Rule, Riverside	4.70	4.55	4.40	4.30	4.20	4.10	4.00	3.90	3.80	3.70	3.60	3.50	3.40	3.30	3.20	3.10	3.00
PITTSBURGH—																	
Atlas, Olive	4.45	4.25	4.05	3.70	3.45	3.25	3.00	2.80	2.60	2.40	2.20	2.00	1.80	1.60	1.40	1.20	1.00
ST. LOUIS—																	
Glendora Heights, Glendora, 4c day	4.45	4.25	4.30	4.20	4.10	4.00	3.90	3.80	3.70	3.60	3.50	3.40	3.30	3.20	3.10	3.00	2.90
BALTIMORE—																	
Atlas, Olive	4.35	4.30	4.10	3.80	3.30	2.75	2.35	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25	1.00	0.75	0.50	0.25	0.00	0.00
CLEVELAND—																	
Rooster, Orange	4.10	4.25	4.10	3.90	3.65	3.30	3.00	2.65	2.35	2.05	1.75	1.45	1.15	0.85	0.55	0.25	0.00
CINCINNATI—																	
Kenilworth, Riverside	3.50	3.50	3.55	3.70	3.70	3.50	3.10	2.85	2.65	2.45	2.25	2.05	1.85	1.65	1.45	1.25	1.05

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11. (AP)—California Oranges were steady to higher and lemons were unchanged to easier today at eastern and middle western auction centers. Carlot auction sales averages per box of California citrus were reported to the California Fruit Growers exchange on its own brands, and to the Associated Press on all others, as follows:

PITTSBURGH—Valencias higher; lemons lower 360s and larger, unchanged 432s and smaller: 8 cars oranges, 2 lemons.	
VALENCIAS	
Robin Hood, OR, Redball, Orange	3.30
Martha Washington, OR, Redball, Orange	3.00
Gold Wing, NO, Skt., Fuller-	3.45
ton	3.55
Green Wing, NO, Choice, Fuller-ton	3.20
Atlas, OR, Skt., Olive	3.80
Pride of La Verne, MOD, Pure Gold, La Verne	2.55
CLEVELAND—Valencias firm on good stock, easier balance; lemons steady. Sales: 9 cars oranges; 1 lemons.	
VALENCIAS	
Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange	3.85
Dreamflower, OR, Choice, Orange	3.40
Cambria, NO, Orch. Run, Placentia	3.25
Carmichael, NO, Skt., Fuller-	3.25
Reliable, NO, Skt., La Habra	3.25
Rex, NO, Orch. Run, La Habra	4.00
Green Wing, NO, Choice, Full-	3.40

Markets Observe Armistice Day In Nation Today

NEW YORK, Nov. 11. (AP)—American security and commodity exchanges, with exception of livestock markets, were closed today in observance of Armistice day. Canadian security and commodity exchanges also observed the anniversary, but most European markets were open.

lerton 2.60
Bowl of Gold, Fey, Tustin 2.65

BALTIMORE—Valencias and lemons higher. Sales: 3 cars oranges; 1 lemons.

VALENCIAS

Atlas, OR, Skt., Olive 3.85
Safeguard, CO, Redball, Anaheim 3.30
Man o'War, CO, Std., Anaheim 3.30
Webster, CO, Extra Choice, Anaheim 3.50
Redbreast, MOD, Pure Gold, Anaheim 3.10

DETROIT—Valencias higher best, steady balance; lemons steady 300s, lower balance. Sales: 8 cars oranges; 2 lemons.

VALENCIAS

Whittier Belle, WD, Ex. Che. 4.15
Whittier 3.20
Magnetic, WD, Choice, Whittier 3.20
Meritoria, CO, Choice, Anaheim 3.35
Cambria, NO, Choice, Orch. Run, Placentia 3.65
Parex, WD, Skt., Whittier 3.65
Party, WD, Orch. Run, Whittier 3.20

NEW LECTURE SERIES WILL DWELL ON NATIONAL SCENE

Thursday night adult education lectures at Willard auditorium will shift the scene of interest this week from the European war crisis to the political and economic problems of the United States. Four lectures on "The National Scene" are scheduled for the next four Thursday nights at the auditorium.

"Economic Planning" will be discussed by C. D. Carus, professor of economics at U. S. C., this week. Dr. Towne Nylander, director of the regional labor board, Los Angeles, will talk on "Government and Labor," Nov. 21.

While Oliver Carlson, author and journalist, will speak on "The Plight of the Farmer" on Dec. 5, "The New Deal and the Constitution" will be discussed by Dr. J. A. C. Grant, assistant professor of political science at U. C. L. A., on Dec. 12.

Special Christmas Program
A special Christmas program has been set for Friday, Dec. 13, when Hugo Kirchhoff, accompanied by Dudley Page Harper, will lead a songfest of Christmas carols and old-time songs. Ernest Crozier Phillips will read "The Other Wise Man," by Van Dyke, on the same program. The closing program of the year will be a talk on "American-Oriental Relationships," by William G. Campbell, U. S. C.

Six lectures by Lewis Browne are slated to open Jan. 6, with four piano lecture recitals by

Henry Purmort Eames, beginning Feb. 17.

Plan Travel Lectures
Travel lectures at the auditorium will include lecture and pictures on the "Mayan Ruins," by R. J. Hanson, Nov. 18. On Dec. 2 "This World of Ours by President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt" is slated for a lecture and pictures by John Tuffree Tuesday, Dec. 16.

On Jan. 7, New Zealand will be studied, with a lecture and pictures by the commissioner of New Zealand, Robert Firth. "Cruising the Seven Seas" will be the motion picture and story by Ronald de Long on Jan. 21.

HOLLY SUGAR CORP.
INCREASES STOCK

Announcement has been made that Holly Sugar Corporation, of which the Santa Ana plant is a part, has approved by stockholders vote an increase in the common stock to 500,000 shares from 100,000 now outstanding, and issuance of five new shares for each present share held.

An application to list the stock on the New York Stock Exchange is planned, it was reported.

South Africa's first chain drug store system is to be inaugurated in Johannesburg early this winter.

BEAUTY UNSURPASSED IN THE NEW GAS RANGES

and the cost for
fuel is only

ONE-FIFTH OF A CENT FOR EACH PERSON PER MEAL



FREE DEMONSTRATION

You have a fine opportunity to see an example of the cooking results obtainable on these modern ranges by attending the free all-gas cooking school.

Every cooking problem which may confront the average woman in her own kitchen will be discussed. Questions from the floor are welcome.

Come and bring your friends. There are no charges of any kind.

BROADWAY THEATER

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY—FRIDAY
NOVEMBER 13, 14, 15
9:30 to 11:30 Each Morning

SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS COMPANY

Women—always lovers of beauty—turn, confidently, to the new natural gas ranges.

Finished in a choice of color combinations, with surfaces easy to keep clean, it is not surprising that the 1935 models of these modern ranges are setting new sales records among women of discernment.

There is beauty, too, in the quality of service which these ranges give.

Cooking—with natural gas—costs as little as one-fifth of a cent per person, per meal!

The satisfaction which comes with cooking on these modern ranges is another important reason why women select this dependable equipment for their own kitchens.

Modern women have the assurance based on years of experience that their natural gas service will not "go out," while they are in the midst of cooking a meal—or at any other time.

When they set the heat regulator on the oven of these gas ranges they know that exactly the amount of heat they ask for will be forthcoming—automatically.

The same assurance is theirs in regard to the clock on these modern ranges which starts and stops the cooking—exactly to their order—even though they may be miles away.

Naturally—more than 2,000,000 California women prefer to cook with gas!

MODEST MAIDENS



"She's the absent-minded professor's daughter."

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

PATSY, PHIL, AND THIMBLE ARE ON THEIR WAY UP TO THE CANADIAN LUMBER CAMP OF NORTON PYNES...

THEY'RE GOING TO TACKLE A MYSTERY THAT COST ONE MAN HIS LIFE, AND ANOTHER MAN HIS SANITY...

MEANWHILE... MILES OFF THEIR TAIL, A BRILLIANT RED SPORTING PLANE ZOOMS ALONG IN THEIR WAKE.....

NORTON PYNES CALLS HIS HOME... ASKS FOR HIS DAUGHTER, GINNY...

PYNES RUSHES TO THE EAGLE STREET PIER...

GOOD LORD.... SHE'S IN LOVE! HEAVEN HELP PHIL CARDIGAN. POOR CHAP...

WHY, SHE HAD US GAS UP THE RED SPORT... TOOK OFF FIFTEEN MINUTES AGO.

SORRY, SIR. SAID SHE WAS OFF ON A BIT OF A PLANE JAUNT, SIR.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

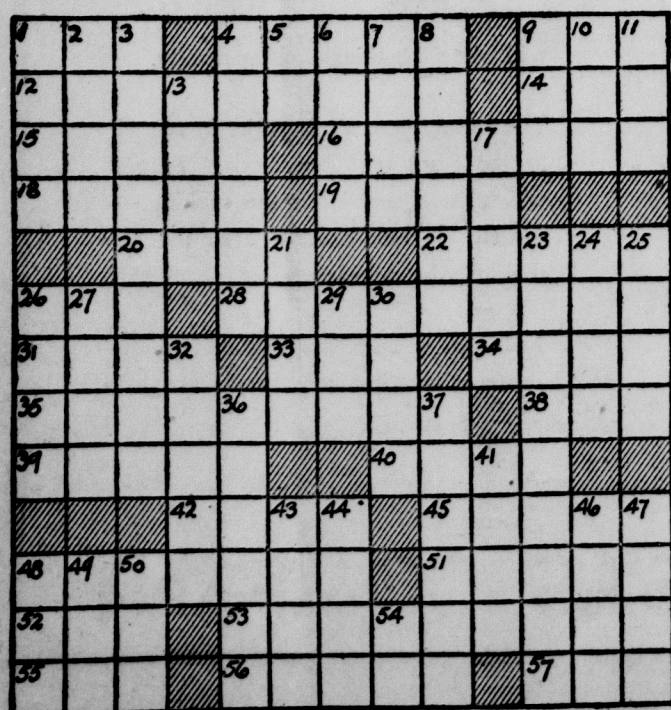
- Part of a play
- Prosperity
- Touch lightly
- Lucky
- Anger
- Regions
- Love story
- Raises
- Son of Seth
- Stalk
- Pieces of baked clay
- Old French coin
- Pillage
- News or information
- Brazilian money of account
- Anglo-Saxon slave
- State of affairs requiring immediate action
- Weakness
- Type of automobile
- American Indian
- Burrowing animal
- Loved overmuch

DOWN

- From a distance
- Central part
- Kept and prized highly
- Worried
- One indefinitely
- Not cooked
- Baseball teams
- Before
- Reduce to a lower grade
- Loud continued noise
- A tribe of Israel
- Blissful abode
- German river
- Sand hill
- Wholly
- Ocean
- Turn to the left
- Note of the scale

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

M	O	S	L	E	M	A	L	E	G	A	R
O	R	I	O	L	E	D	O	T	A	G	E
B	A	N	G	S	P	A	T	A	L		
I	T	A	F	A	R	T	A	S	T	E	
L	O	R	N	A		I	C	O	N	E	N
E	R	A		V	I	N	E		N	E	S
P	R	I	N	C	I	P	A	L			
P	I	S	A		N	I	L	E			
E	R	A	S	P		S	E	N	O	R	
R	O	G	E	T		L	E	A	D		
U	N	A		O	V	E	R		I	S	
S	E	L	E	N	E		I	N	T	A	C
E	R	A	S	E		A	I	N	T	A	C



"CAP" STUBBS

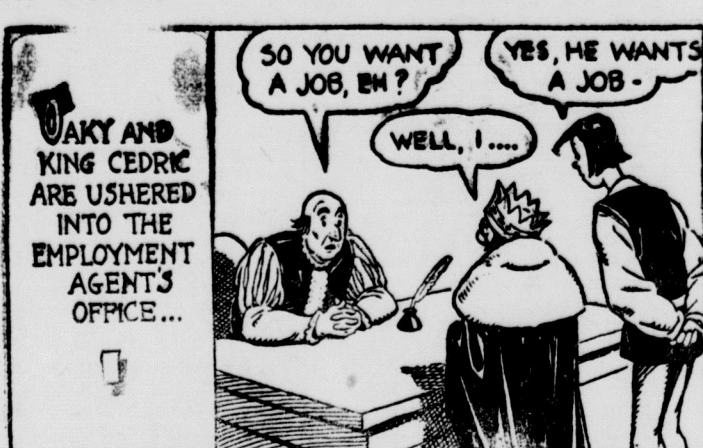


Not Very!



By EDWINA

OAKY DOAKS



Oaky Knows The Answers

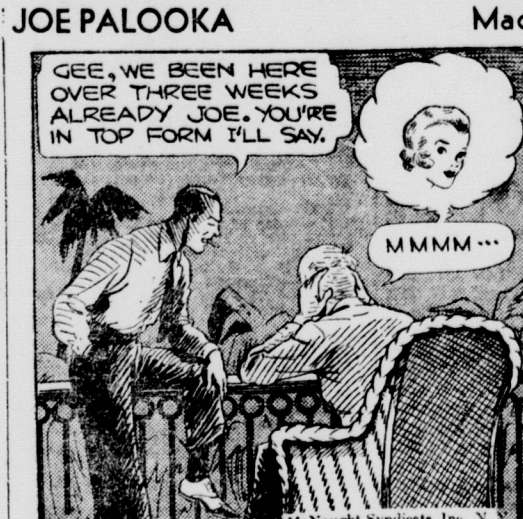


By R. B. FULLER

THE GAY THIRTIES



By HANK BARROW



By HAM FISHER

OH, DIANA!



Diana's Champion

By DON FLOWERS

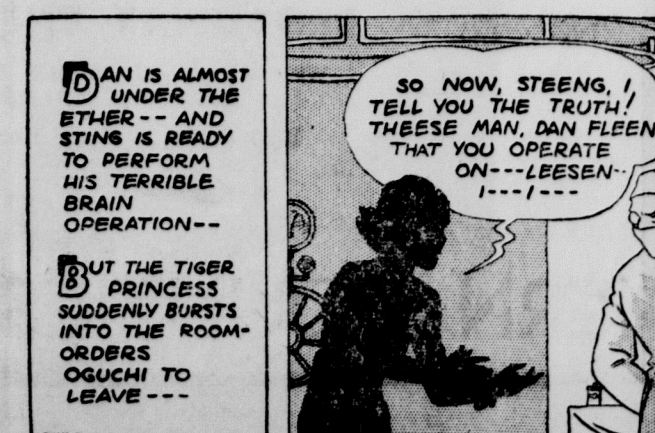
LITTLE MARY MIXUP



The Mother Instinct

By BRINKERHOFF

DICKIE DARE



Yours Not To Reason Why, Sting!

By COULTON WAUGH

You Will Find the Answer to Your Buying Problems in the Journal Want-Ads.

Santa Ana Journal Classified Ads

TRANSIENT RATES

Per Line
One insertion..... 15c
Three insertions..... 45c
Six insertions..... 75c
Per month..... \$2.00
Minimum charge for any one advertisement, 25c.
Advertisement must appear on consecutive days, without change of copy, to earn three, six or monthly insertion rates.
All classified advertisements must be placed before 11 a. m. day of publication.
If you are unable to call at the Journal office, telephone 3600, and an experienced ad writer will help you prepare your advertisement.
The Santa Ana Journal will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion and reserves the right to revise any copy not conforming to set-up rules, or to reject any and all copy deemed objectionable.

COMMERCIAL RATES

Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request.

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Lost—1 brown kid glove, between 4th and 6th on Broadway, Ph. 2359-7.
When you lose an article place a lost ad in this classification. The chances are that your Journal reader has found it. Phone S.A. 3600.

SPECIAL NOTICES 25
Readings 5c, 10 to 5, Tues., and Thurs. 10 to 8. None for Sat. Sun. VILKIE, 1017 N. Parton, facing alley.
After this date I will not be responsible for debts made by anyone other than myself.
EVERETT BOLTON.

MEETING DATES and special events of every kind may be announced through this classification. Phone 3600.

TRUCKING, TRANSFER, 27
STORAGE



Santa Ana Transfer
1045 EAST FOURTH

Penn Van & Storage
Phone 1212. 609 W. 4th

WRIGHT
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W

Dickinson
Van and Storage
Tel. 4480. 415 N. Sycamore

FRITZI RITZ



BUCK ROGERS, 25th CENTURY A. D.



BUSINESS PERSONALS 28

STEAM BATH AND MASSAGE. \$1.00. Weight reducing callisthenics keep fit. Walker's Business Men's Gym. 25 1/2 East Fourth. Phone 5362.

EMPLOYMENT III

WANTED BY WOMEN 30

WASHING—Rough dried, 5c a pound; 50c a dozen, finished. Also QUILTS FOR SALE. Phone 558-M.

WANTED BY MEN 31

BOOKKEEPER—Handle 2 or 3 more small sets books. Sets kept for as low as \$15 per month. Phone 1728.

FOR GOOD UNION CARPENTERS, call Local 1815. Phone 5462.

FRANK C. MARSTON
WINDOW CLEANING AND FLOOR WAXING SERVICE
RESIDENCES A SPECIALTY
Phone 1748

PAINTING, kalsomining, floors cleaned and waxed. Reasonable. Ph. 4594-W.

OFFERED FOR WOMEN 32

WANTED—WOMAN FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. Tel. 3143-W.

OFFERED FOR MEN 34

WANTED—Men for Nat'l Guard. Apply Army, Mon. and Thurs. Even.

MALE INSTRUCTIONS 35

WE WANT to select reliable young men now employed with foreign fair education and mechanical inclinations, willing to train spare time or evenings, to qualify as INSTALLATION and SERVICE experts on all types of ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS and Air Conditioning Equipment. Write fully, giving age, phone, present occupation. Utilities Eng. Inst., Box D-19, Journal.

FINANCIAL V

MONEY TO LOAN 50

EMERGENCY LOANS

\$5, \$10, \$15 up to \$300
AUTO, FURNITURE
JAY F. DEMERS
117 WEST FIFTH ST. Phone 760

AUTO LOANS

Lowest rates—easy monthly payments—immediate service.
Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as Security for Loan.
Federal Finance Co., Inc.
429 N. Sycamore Santa Ana, Calif.
Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty
113 NO. MAIN PHONE 5727

AUTO LOANS

Interstate Finance Co.
Phone 2347. 307 N. Main St.

AUTO LOANS

Western Finance Co.
620 No. Main Phone 1470

AUTO LOANS

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty
113 NO. MAIN PHONE 5727

INSURANCE 52

LOWEST RATES—ALL LINES
KNOX, STOUT & WAHLBERG
420 E. Fourth

Let Holmes protect your homes
E. D. Holmes at 429 No. Sycamore
Phone 816.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE VI

GENERAL FOR SALE 60

"Look Up Hill"
Homes, Ranches, Investments, Money.
L. B. HILL, 111 West 3rd St.

HOMES FOR SALE 61

\$3630 FULL PRICE, clear duplex; 3 rooms each side; small house in rear. Full lot; paving paid; rents \$32.50. Terms.
\$4500, full price, clear, 1-5 room modern stucco, 1-5 room frame, 1 acre land, well located W. 17th. Terms.
\$3500, total price, clear, 2nd 6-room house, close in, Hollywood. Will take house, here or Long Beach.
CLEVE SEDORIS, 102 1/2 East Fourth

RANCHES & LANDS 62

20-A. BARGAIN: 14 A. 4-yr. Val. good house, cheap water; \$11,300. R. R. No. 2. Box 192, Orange. Ph. Orange 420-M.

WANTED 69

REAL ESTATE
LISTINGS OF PROPERTIES for sale or rent. Courteous, eff. service. Ann Thompson, 1416 N. Main. Ph. 919-R.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT VII

APARTMENTS 70
NEW FURN. APT., close in, ground floor, one bath, \$12.00.
Another one, same location, \$12.00. Very mod. apt. at Balboa. \$29.
ALLEN, 313 Bush Phone 471

HOUSES 71

DON'T LET THAT property stand idle. Advise in the for rent column. Phone 3600.

ROOMS 72

Rooms Specially Priced
HOTEL SANTA ANA has several newly renovated rooms, specially priced for permanent guests. Come in and see them. Clean, well furnished.

SOUTHEAST FRONT ROOM. Private entrance. Garage. 311 E. Bishop.

BROADWAY HOTEL—Convenient and homelike. 402 1/2 N. BROADWAY.

ROOMS—25c and 35c a DAY. HOT WATER. 604 EAST FOURTH.

ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y. M. C. A.; \$3.00 week up.

LIVESTOCK, POULTRY, PETS VIII

CATTLE 81

HIGHEST prices pd. for cattle & hogs. Talbert Meat Co., Ph. Htg. Bch. 5613.

CHICKENS 82

CHOICE Rhode Island Reds, fryers and soft bone roasters. Frank E. Jones, E. 17th and Prospect.

DOGS 84

PED. Wire-Haired Terrier puppies. Reas. 1438 Orange Ave.

ONE SPOT, also ONE SHOT, flea powder for dogs or cats. Works like magic. Dog and cat foods, supplies. Bird cages, cheap. Proven scientific diet for canaries. Goldfish, turtles, puppies, canaries. The best of everything for your pet. NEAL SPORTING GOODS, 208 East 4th.

BIRDS 86

IMPORTED Roller Canaries, foreign finches. Bird and Dog Supplies. Ask for Van's special bird seed mixture. It spells success. Van Dinkler's Bird Store, 506 N. Main st.

GENERAL 88

WANTED—Hauling livestock. Tel. Newport 675-M. Ben Walker.

FOR SALE—Refractored wheat, field corn, wheat, rolled barley, barley, barley, seed barley, barley hay. Write The Irvine Co., Tustin, Calif., or Phone Santa Ana 4800.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE IX

GENERAL 90

JOE WILSON
GRUNOW
Radios and Electric Refrigerators. Also used radios for sale or trade. 212 N. BROADWAY Ph. 4926

USED LARGE SIZE Monitor Top General Electric Refrigerator, \$49.50. BORTON'S, SIXTH AND MAIN.

GENERAL 90

STEWART-WARNER, AT WATER KENT, GILFILLAN RADIOS, from \$22.50 up.
WESTINGHOUSE WASHING MACHINES and IRONERS, from \$59.50.
KELVINATOR and GILFILLAN REFRIGERATORS, from \$99.50 up.
WESTINGHOUSE and STANDARD ELECTRIC RANGES, from \$99.50 up.

TAYLOR'S

HOME APPLIANCE SHOP
Grand Central Market
"Home of The Leaders." Phone 2180

SAVE 50% of your gas bill. DOUBLE the life of your Water Heater with soft water.
ASK FOR DETAILS
W. R. SKILES CO.
309 E. 3rd St. Phone 2525

GUARANTEED REBUILT VACUUMS. Will trade or repair the old one for you.
JETER'S, Grand Central Market.

SAVAGE HEALTH SHAKER for sale, \$20. 409 N. Broadway. Ph. 471-W.

WANTED TO TRADE, a diamond for sedan or coupe. Box D-19, Journal.

BIG sale on paints, 50c per gal. Varnish 80c per gal. New and used plumbing 1/2 price. Pipe and machinery. Pacific Coast Plumbing & Heating, 1205 West 5th. Ph. 594.

CABBAGE PLANTS, barley and oat hay for sale. J. A. CALDER, W. Orangehorpe, Buena Park. Phone 5282.

THESE WANT-ADS ARE LITTLE servants willing to work for you at extremely low "wages." Call on them frequently.

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55-lb. Mineral Surface, 2.15 per square
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WANTED TO BUY 98

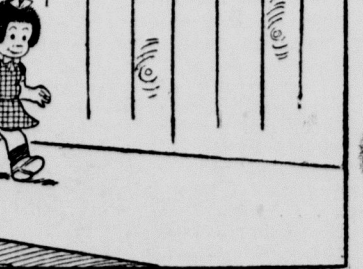
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For milk, cream, etc. Phone 1141.

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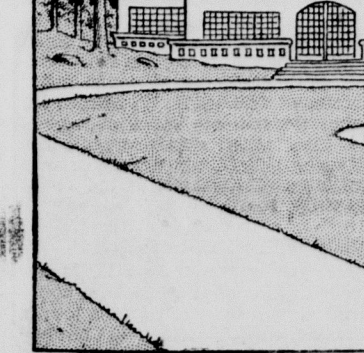
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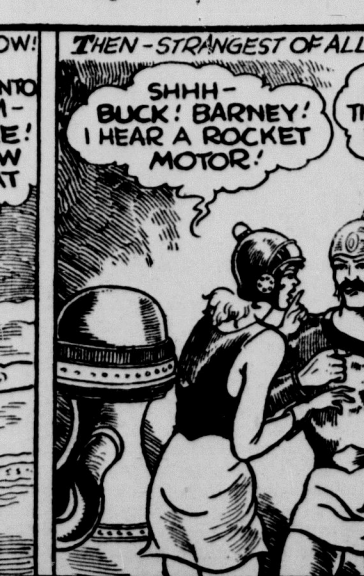
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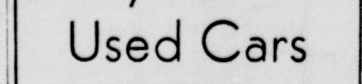
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Bigger and Better
Now on Display at
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USED TIRES and tubes, 50c up. Will retread or buy your tires.
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Charles L. Scriven et ux to J. J. Hutchins et ux Lot 2 of Hemphill and Paxton's Sub of SW 1/4 Lot 2 Bk D A B Chapman Tr.

Western Loan & Bldg Co. to Emerald Buell land in Sec 36-4-10. Metropolitan Trust Co. of California to John T. Wilcox et ux Lot 6 Bk 111 Tr 234.

Same to Berenice Johnston et al Lot 5 Bk 111 Tr 234.

Lillian E. King to Roy Edwards Lot 8 Tr 749 Part of Lot 9 Fairview Farms.

Roy Edwards to Lillian E. King et ux Lot 8 Tr 749 Part of Lot 9 Fairview Farms.

John D. Jues to Charles Vecas et ux Lot 22 Bk 12 Tr 735 Capistrano Beach.

Julia A. Smohl et ux to Anna E. Bissonett Lot 40 Bk 10 Bay City Seal Beach.

Ann E. Bissonett to Julia A. Smohl et ux Same prop as above.

Jasper Farney et ux to C. G. Sherman et ux Lot 20 Bk 8 Sec 4 Balboa Island.

C. H. Ormsby to Charlotte E. Ormsby Lot 32 Bk 24 Newport Beach.

Title Gtee and Trust Co. to George F. Lyons et ux Lot 17 Tr 624 Homewood (Part of Same).

Commonwealth B&L Assn. to Barney B. Tate et ux Part of Lot 2 Bk F Nob Hill Tr.

Fred G. Irby et ux to A. F. Thompson Part of SE 1/4 of SW 1/4 Sec 7-4-7.

H. Mel Head et ux to Frank Conekin et ux Lot 5 Bk A Tr 869.

Harlan A. Durand et ux to Robert E. Lasher et ux Lot 9 Tr 894.

The First National Bank of

REFINEMENT—Refinement creates beauty everywhere. It is the grossness of the spectator that discovers anything like grossness in the object.—Hazlitt.

Vol. I, No. 166

EDITORIAL PAGE

November 10, 1935

This newspaper stands for a reunited people, for independence in all things political, and for honest journalism in its news and editorial columns.

Santa Ana Journal

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No gratuities are accepted by Journal employees.

SEVENTEEN YEARS AGO

SEVENTEEN years ago this morning, at 5:30 o'clock, a group of French, German and British officers, took leave of each other after signing what many regard as the most remarkable document in the history of the world—the World War armistice agreement. There were tears in the eyes of the Germans, the confidence of the conqueror in the eyes of Marshal Foch.

The scene took place in an allied train dining car in the Campagne forest after three days of negotiations instigated by a defeated German nation. The Kaiser had abdicated. From the Dutch frontier to the Cotes de Meuse the German armies were in full retreat. The German empire had come to an end. In its place stood a tottering republic.

The Germans were on their knees. They had been helpless for months. In spite of the severest terms ever dictated to a defeated power, the delegates to the armistice parley there in the early morning signed after word had been received from the imperial chancellor that the conditions of the armistice had been accepted. Here is what the signing committed the Germans to:

Immediate evacuation of invaded territory. Occupation of the left bank of the Rhine, with bridgeheads, by allied troops at the expense of Germany. Return of prisoners without reciprocity. Reparations for all damage done. Surrender of 5,000 guns, 1,700 airplanes, 5,000 locomotives, 150,000 railroad cars, 5,000 motor cars.

Surrender of all submarines. Internment of the German surface fleet. Terms for the eastern front, etc. Financial clauses. Penalties for nonfulfillment. Thirty-four stipulations in all, to be accepted or rejected in 72 hours—that is Nov. 11 at 11 a. m.

A few moments after the signing this message was flying along the entire front:

"Hostilities will cease on the entire front Nov. 11 at 11 a. m., French time."

And a few moments after that a world was set in a delirium of joy.

Today, less than two decades after that memorable occasion, this same world appears to have forgotten the agonies that preceded the little scene in the French wood. New alliances have been set up and preparations for a war more terrible and more far-reaching, are in progress.

Fortunate indeed will America be if it is not sucked in. Determined as we are now not to be a party to another conflict, our escape from it will be little short of a miracle. Most likely we shall be able to resist the war lords of conquest but few there are who would not heed the call for defense.

This then, should be a day of prayer for deliverance and not one of exultation. America gained little and lost much by its participation in the World War. But the sacrifices we made then may be worth the cost if they taught us to avoid future hostilities by minding our own business.

Trees on many German highways are painted with phosphorescent paint so motorists can see them. Drivers in this country don't need any help. They can find the trees without the aid of a light.

WHY BE SHOCKED?

SOME of our newspaper brethren have taken to college heads profess to be downright shocked by the discovery that a spectacular fullback at U. C. L. A. has been masquerading as Ted Key and is ineligible to play college football. One newspaper says Key's imposture was plainly without the knowledge or consent of the university authorities "who acted with commendable diligence at the first suspicion of his masquerade."

Try as we might to refrain from chuckling over this, we find ourselves unable to do so. It is possible Mr. Key fooled U. C. L. A. authorities and members of the student control body. But if they were fooled they are among the first holding responsibility in American football to be so fooled.

While Key's case was a balder violation of the rules of amateur football, its counterparts have been so nearly approached in recent years that university presidents and graduate managers need not throw up their hands in horror now, unless they wish to be amusing.

We do not know where the system of buying football players had its inception but we do know it has been practiced for several years in the East and on the Pacific coast.

Common belief has it that the practice had its most successful run in some of the universities and colleges of this state. The idea spread rapidly and there has been too great secret about it. Many a good football prospect has found scholastic duties no great worry and the financial going comparatively easy. There has been considerable bidding between institutions for his services. It has been openly charged in some cities and only feebly denied that some of these players were backed by wealthy "angels" bent on seeing their alma mater or the school in which they had a particular interest, produce a winning team. Some amusing cases of "adoptions" and guardianships are known to have existed.

All this is well known and we dare say it would be difficult to mention a conference college where the practice is not followed to some degree.

Mr. Key, or whatever his name is, happened to get caught. He is a victim, not so much of his own bad sportsmanship as he is of the system which has commercialized this greatest of college sports. Until there is a general housecleaning, there will be more Keys—bunches of Keys—and if they are discovered, somebody will offer them movie contracts.

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

Diary: Betimes and pleasing notes from Joan Crawford and the Kansas Governor Landon. And a long letter from the Michigan Tom Geraghty, about it Americans in London and a bid to the newspaper party for Louella Parsons. So out and saw Elsie Janis waiting slowly with a cane.



O. O. McIntyre

For no reason, breakfasted in the big dining room of the Commodore and by a moment to see the Coblenz back from a South American junket but they out. And the Keats Speeds not at home either. And a policeman said a crowd in front of the Chatham was waiting to see Jimmy Walker, who now lives across a roof top from me.

Dinner with Henry and Ann Sell and they away with some fine feathered friends to open and we to walk home finding there a lobby note from a Florida visitor: "Have you a few minutes in which to dazzle a small town girl? P. S. I'm catching pneumonia. What are you doing?" And I was rather sorry I missed her.

Some friends of the theatrical chronicler Ward Morehouse have been importing him for several months to register in his district. They finally won him over, and on a recent registration day he appeared. When questioned as to when he voted last and upon being told he was 36 years old and had never voted, they made him take the literacy test. He came through naturally with flying colors, having a number of college degrees, and was given an embossed certificate of literacy. He has had it framed handsomely and it hangs conspicuously near his desk. Under a fierce white light!

Until his murder, Arnold Rothstein was the underworld's most successful ready cash man. Far more so than the later big shot, Dutch Schultz. He was able, the legends go, to raise a half million by merely making a few phone calls. When Fannie Brice was in despair over bail for her then husband Nicky Arnstein, Rothstein in an hour tossed \$100,000 in her lap on the Midnight Frolic Roof. Yet it develops that when piloted he had \$50 in cash and debts of a million. Schultz, too was stony. Broadway!

Personal nomination for the best groomed elderly lady of the day—Mrs. James Roosevelt, the President's mother.

Ballroom dancing is in full flower again. Upon the male in such dancing turns depends success of the alliance. It's his job—and a polished art it is—to exploit the grace of his partner in the swirls, prouetting and curtsying and completely muffling his own personality. In such instances woman is the attraction and the masculine task to accustom and create illusion of puff-bell lightness. Yet in most instances the man is the superior dancer and gets top billing. Maurice, by my notion, was foremost in keeping eyes on his partner. He would even step aside so she could take the bows. He rarely took more than one. And to dance with Maurice, as records show, meant fame and fortune.

The time has developed a high salaried marksman known as a trouble shooter. William Orr, former newspaperman, is a conspicuous example in the movie field. There are a dozen more in various industries, drawn chiefly from newspaper ranks. Often they are called contact men or by the dudish term of public relations counsels. Anyway, they smooth out the rough places that often keep a big deal hanging. And are generally close to the throne.

Bagatelles: Dwight D. Williams is the richest and most fashionably attired theatrical producer. . . . A. J. Cronin, with the most select private medical practice in London, quit to write novels and became a best seller. . . . Norma Shearer once played a piano in a Montreal music shop. . . . George Bernard Shaw dashes off most of those grumbling essays when he's famished for food. . . . Emily Post has made more than a million writing on social etiquette. . . . The Prince of Wales's favorite American cartoon series is Skipper. . . . Capt. Eddie Rickbacher is a 6:30 a. m. riser.

In a turn of Chinatown five Chinese children sat on a doorstep watching the pavement flow. Freshly scrubbed, shining. I could not help but idle at a neighboring window to glance back. After a time I sauntered on. One called: "Now that you've seen us, what do you think?" All I could do was turn, wave and haul off and look siller than all get out.

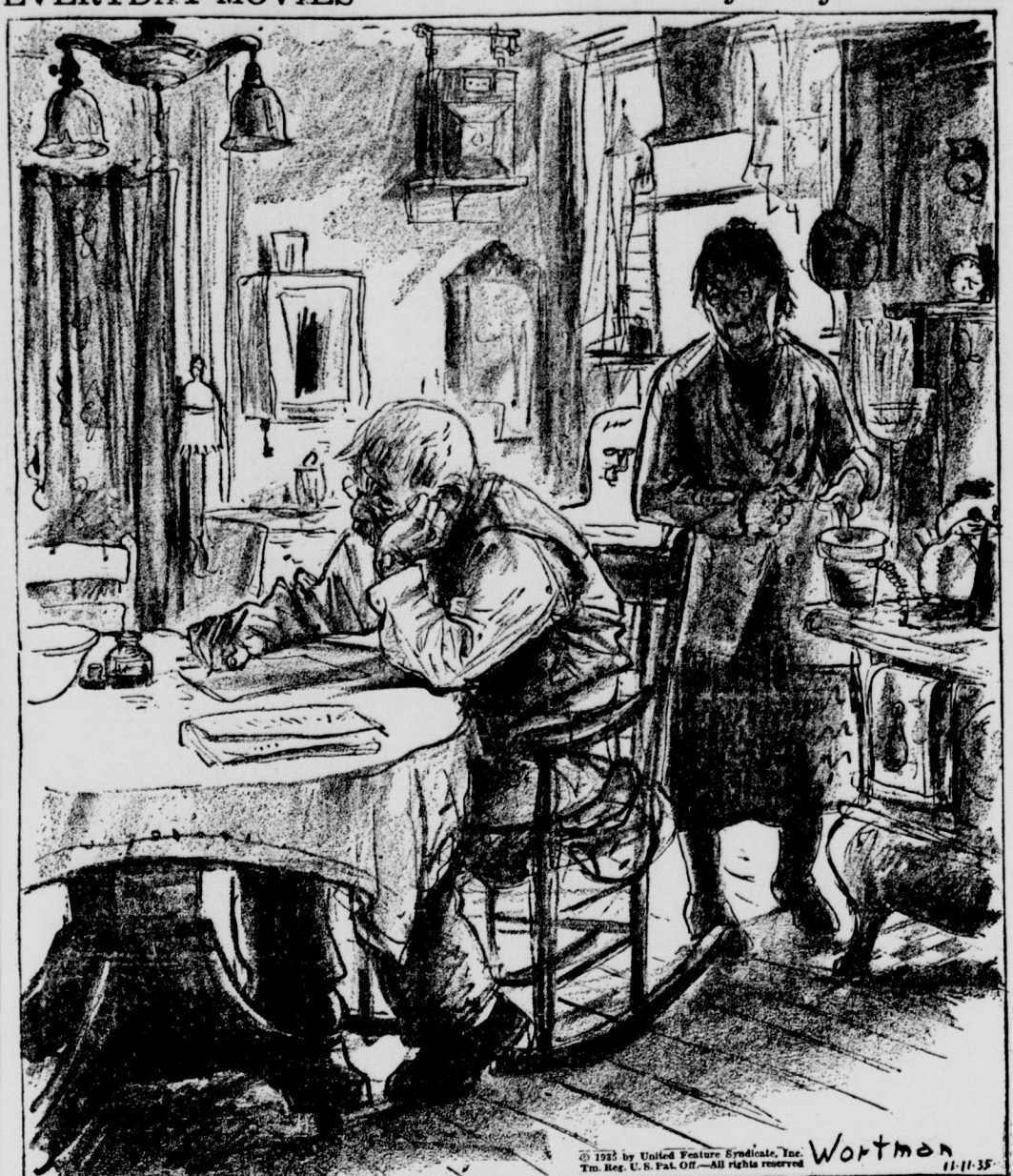
(Copyright, 1935)

HEN 18 YEARS OLD
VERNON, Ala. (P) — A white leghorn hen owned by Lewis O. Young is 18 years old.

Scouring powder and stiff brush are the best utensils to use for keeping that popular chromium steel equipment in bright condition. Steel wool, too, will remove stains.

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



Molly, I'm filling out an application for that job in the paper. Was it in 1929 or 1930 that I lost my position?

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The postoffice department is making preparations for the biggest Christmas mailing season since 1929. Local postmasters have been ordered to make ready all reserve equipment and call into service all substitute employees. . . . Railroad labor is planning an active resumption of its drive for government ownership of the carriers. A Washington bureau being established to direct the campaign. Senator Wheeler, chairman of the interstate commerce committee, who introduced a government-ownership bill last session, plans to press for action when congress reconvenes. . . . Since March 4, 1933, Big Jim Farley, as chairman of the Democratic national committee, has visited every state in the union but two—Montana and North Dakota. His traveling expenses, totaling \$15,000 a year, are paid by the national committee. . . . A survey just completed by the labor department, revealed that the 724 cooperative societies operating in the United States did a gross business of \$47,800,000 in 1934.

STAMP HOLD-UP
FOR the first time in the history of the postoffice department, stamp collectors—now numbering about 10,000,000 in the entire U. S. A.—forced the postponement of a new mail service. Asserting that the date set for the first trans-Pacific airmail flight did not give them time to get their "first-day covers" to the San Francisco postoffice, the philatelists persuaded postal officials to delay the take-off two weeks. . . . The large, elaborate crystal chandelier that once hung in the center of the old supreme court chamber in the capitol has been appropriated by the house rules committee and will be hung in its ornate meeting room. . . . Reports regarding the political demise of Secretary Perkins have been given much impetus by the recent transfer of her closest aides to other bureaus. Charles E. Wyzanski, jr., labor department solicitor, moved to the justice department, and Thomas Elliott, his assistant, was made general counsel of the social security board.

COMMUNIST COLLEGE
FOR years, Mrs. Louis D. Brandeis, wife of the supreme court justice, has been a contributor to Commonwealth college, a Communist institution in Arkansas. Its new director, Richard B. Whitten, is waging a fight for economic justice among cotton share croppers. . . . SEC's new commissioner, J. D. Ross, is a master of salesmanship. When citizens in Washington state grew apathetic about their new public power plant, which Ross managed, he induced them to visit it by illuminating the cascades and playing music from the cliffs. The plant is 100 miles from Seattle, but they came just the same.

The war department is trying to avoid publicity on a certain sore subject—excess war material still remaining 17 years after the World War. There are several hundred thousand pairs of shoes not finally disposed of. A buyer took them, but failed to pay. A court decision next month may dump them back on the department. . . . TVA's model town of Norris boasts that its citizens are law abiding. Norris police make arrests on the average of only two a month. . . . The department of

agriculture is supervising the "dipping" of 115,000 cattle in a solution of lime and sulphur to cure them of scabies. The cattle are forced to swim a distance of 50 feet through a dipping vat eight feet deep. . . . A relief client has written to Harry Hopkins to explain what is wrong with the American people: "They are losing all sense of value of home and families, due to the very lenient way in which the nasty young women who pursue married men are regarded by the so-called best people even."

BORAH ON WARPATH
LAUNCHING his fight on "reactionary" Republican leaders, Senator William E. Borah soon plans to invade the home grounds of the two most powerful in the East—Charles Hilles and Henry Roraback, national committeemen for New York and Connecticut, respectively. The Idahoan will make speeches denouncing both old guard bosses in their states. . . . A friend who recently saw Railroad Coordinator Joe Eastman wandering about the interior department, inquired if he was lost. "No," answered Eastman. "I'm just looking for office space."

Government expansion under the New Deal has made the problem of finding office accommodations a difficult task for heads of bureaus. . . . With the 1936 presidential campaign beginning to shape up, "Uncle Dan" Roper has decided to take no chances with hostile business men kicking over the traces in his business advisory council. When the annual reorganization of the council takes place next month, it is planned to drop all anti-New Dealers and replace them with friendly business men. . . . Although it is against the law for a commercial poster to be hung in a government building, practically all government offices in the capital feature the calendars of private business firms.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

NOV. 11, 1910

The presentation of Maxine Elliott's play, "Her Own Way," by local talent under the direction of Ernest Crozier Phillips, to be given at the Bell Theatre on the evenings of Nov. 17 and 18, promises to be not only a great dramatic success but a social event long to be remembered. The following social people will be patrons and occupy boxes: Messrs. and Mesdames James Rice, E. M. Hicks, R. M. Price, Elmer Burns; Mrs. A. C. Phillips, Miss Stella Preble, Elizabeth Easton, Velda Medlock, Ruth Deardorff and Clarence Gustlin.

Tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 there will be the first football game of the season at Santa Ana. Everyone who goes to this game will get his money's worth for there will be two games for the one admission fee of 25 cents. Pasadena has a good team, but not as good as the Santa Ana team, and this will be demonstrated tomorrow afternoon.

A feature of the advancement along all lines in Santa Ana is the item of street improvement in various parts of the city, which includes a plan to pave West Fifth street from Broadway to Baker street. Petrolithic pavement is proposed to be used, which is cheaper than asphalt and is said to be equally as good.

Senator William Alden Smith of Michigan will be here next week to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Smith, and sister Mrs. Ella Kyfe. He left Grand Rapids yesterday, but will visit Portland before coming here.

One Man's Opinion
By Duncan Ellsworth Clark
EDITOR'S NOTE—Here is an informative, analytical daily feature on current topics. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the same as those held by The Journal.

Where Is the War These Days?

WAR news is scarce these days and would be still scarcer if the war correspondents would call it a day, pack their bags and come home. Much of the stuff manufactured for public consumption so far in this "war" never existed except in the feverish mental gyrations of the nosey correspondents.

WHAT can a poor correspondent do when his business is to correspond? He is sent to the troubled area to send news to the hungry people back home. The news gathering agency must have so much copy per day. That's why they have their writers over there.

No news is bad news for the newspapers. No news means that the writer is a poor writer. Enraged with a liberal dash of imagination any war correspondent can keep his "copy" flowing in without interruption. So he does the job that he is expected to do, the papers get their scoops and scoops, and the gulping public laps up the fantastic fables.

A TRUE picture of the Ethiopian situation would probably be in drab contrast to that set before us. Contending armies, battles, campaigns, losses, equipments might well be heavily discounted. Instead of a million or two mil-

Lemon Juice

Howdy, folks! So this is Monday!

Li'l Gee Gee remarks: "Love may be blind, but not stone blind when it comes to rings."

HINTS FOR WIVES

Miss Tillie Twitters, who writes a daily hint for wives for this department, has this suggestion today: Does your husband kick about the horrible coffee you make for breakfast? Well, a man will drink anything out of a gin bottle. Serve his coffee in one.

A newly discovered comet passed the earth at 1000 miles a second and shot off into space never to return.

Considering the condition of the world, you can hardly blame it.

OBITUARY

Here lies the wife of Hank McBean. Who wouldn't buy her a washing machine?

When over the tub her life she had spent, He hastened to buy her a monument.

A man has invented a golf ball that whistles when lost. But what is needed is a golf ball that cusses when missed.

ABIGAIL APPLESAUCE SEZ: "An experienced wife is one who can look in the drawer where he just said it wasn't and find it."

Money can do everything, but it can change red-headed Alice Smith into titianed haired Alys Smythe.

Slogan for a seakick passenger: Hold everything.

THE SLACKER

Autumn splashes her colors Without any sense, Painting flowers and foliage Instead of my fence!

What has become of the old-fashioned "Gates Ajar" collar that gave your Adam's apple a chance to slide up and down?

The trouble with playing football is that you're apt to get athlete's foot on the neck.

YE DIARY

Thys evening do tune in the magic music box, and thence to reclining upon the davenport, intending to enjoy a quiet hour of harmonic and music, but Lord! so soon as I do get comfortable, the instrument doth start to squeal and shriek and howl, a pox on the rogue that did manufacture the contraption, may he spend 1000 nights in the blackest pit of the Inferno, listening to radio crooners, coloratura sopranos, and other fiendish noises!

"Block that hat! Block that hat!" yelled Joe Bungstater as he took his ancient Stinger into the cleaner's.

Remarkable Remarks

The American housewife—ah! Her roast turkey, chicken pot pie and hot breads have the once predominant French cooking on the run.—George Rector, famed food connoisseur.

A man who succeeded Roosevelt would probably be the most unpopular man in history.—Gov. Alf M. Landon, Kansas.

If we take away from the strong man the right to hit the little man on the head with a club, is that, too, great curtailment of liberty?—Louis McHenry Howe, secretary to President Roosevelt.

Always makes me sort of hot when one nation boasts about how big it is, or how strong it is, and how human it is, when the whole proceeding is shifted this way or that to balance a budget, or try it. You'd think God Almighty owed 'em something and they were kind of sore about it because the account was overdue. So then we go to get to work to collect of some one who didn't owe us anything in the first place.

Throwing a bomb at a woman with a baby at her breast, or filling the lungs of a lot of kids of civilized warfare—when if there could be such an animal.

Why, if all the nations go to war we'll have so many armistice days we won't have time to go on relief. Gee, wouldn't that be a break for the government. I'm in favor of pausing if you have plenty of reserve. You know when the ship is sinking it helps if you have a life belt.

But the principle of war is all wrong because there don't seem to be any principle in the fighting. Sort of like live peacefully with all men as far as possible, but when some arrogant fellow comes along and wants to start sumpin' then the best way to get peace is to pin his ears back. Course they'll flop open again, and then end of it we have wars, and if you can tell me when we won't have any more I'd like to hear it, and live to see it.

Never did like to look at a cannon pointed my way, especially if it was loaded and it didn't like me. That's why I'm in favor of the advancement of understanding, goodwill and international peace through a world of fellowship of business and professional men, and all other men, so we can shake hands instead of startin' to shoot.

AN IDEAL sort of war would be for the dizzy correspondents to line themselves up in opposing ranks and go to it with pens, ink, and paper, and typewriters. And let the victory rest on the banners of those who can tell the biggest yarns, and who can pour out the strongest floods of red-hot news from the front.

SKINNY SKRIBBLES



C. F. SKIRVIN

Around and About Town

Out of respect to the memory of those who sleep in Flanders field or in other sacred places; to those who through a kindly Providence have been spared to us today, and in compliance with the sentiment of the occasion and obedience to the nationally proclaimed reverence, The Journal advances its publication hour today to give employees an opportunity to participate in Armistice exercises, so they may, with other citizens, commemorate in proper form the sacrifices of the World War which, through the grace of God, we hope will never be repeated.

To those fathers and mothers who look without hope for the return of loved ones, we can only offer that comfort which comes from an unselfish performance of a patriotic duty, and poppy fields tell us they shall live again.

To those who returned to us carrying the cross of sorrow, we offer a ministrations of love and affection, and—

To those still in health and vigor who remember their obligations to fallen and wounded comrades, we place an eternal trust that "they shall not have died in vain."

No man's land is now some man's land—fruitful, fragrant—redeemed. Across the border of hostility is extended the hand of friendship. The tents of warfare have been folded, and soldiers have left disputed fields. May they always remain in possession of— The Prince of Peace.

The above sacrifice was made to make the world safe for democracy. What price glory? Slightly less than a score of years have passed and the beating of war drums are heard across the Ethiopian plains, with worldwide reverberations. Greed is again willing to sacrifice men to Moloch. It duce has started a conflagration which threatens to parallel that of 1914. One man's decision against the voice of humanity.

It would seem we haven't traveled much farther than the stone age. The implements are different, the purpose the same. The doctrine of self-determination prevails if it is amply supported with men, munitions and money. But a nation not much farther advanced than the spear and shield has about as much chance of victory as a Republican candidate would have trying to be elected governor of Mississippi.

Trouble with these Armistice days is they do not put in an appearance until a few hundred thousand soldiers have been killed, nations gone hopelessly in debt, soil soaked with blood instead of seed, hatred provoked, deceptive propaganda hides the real truth, and accusations continue over a long period of years. Whatinell's the matter with this race called human anyway? One gang decides to needs a few acres of land and belonging to the other fellow, who in the final analysis we are only temporary stewards for any of it.

Always makes me sort of hot when one nation boasts about how big it is, or how strong it is, and how human it is, when the whole proceeding is shifted this way or that to balance a budget, or try it. You'd think God Almighty owed 'em something and they were kind of sore about it because the account was overdue. So then we go to get to work to collect of some one who didn't owe us anything in the first place.

Throwing a bomb at a woman with a baby at her breast, or filling the lungs of a lot of kids of civilized warfare—when if there could be such an animal.

Why, if all the nations go to war we'll have so many armistice days we won't have time to go on relief. Gee, wouldn't that be a break for the government. I'm in favor of pausing if you have plenty of reserve. You know when the ship is sinking it helps if you have a life belt.

But the principle of war is all wrong because there don't seem to be any principle in the fighting. Sort of like live peacefully with all men as far as possible, but when some arrogant fellow comes along and wants to start sumpin' then the best way to get peace is to pin his ears back. Course they'll flop open again, and then end of it we have wars, and if you can tell me when we won't have any more I'd like to hear it, and live to see it.

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